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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

A CONVERSATION between a Tunisian and an Iraqi recently in Vienna, reported by an Israel journalist who accompanied our delegation to the Youth Festival, throws some light on the present situation in Iraq. The journalist, Rashed Hussein, was standing nearby when a Tunisian youth took an issue of "Le Monde" out of his pocket, glanced at it and remarked to his Iraqi companion: "Look what Kassem has done; he has dissolved the labour, peasant and student organizations!" Quite angered, the Iraqi said: "Comrade, this is a mercenary newspaper; but if what it reports is true you will hear of Kassem's assassination within a few weeks!" Another member of the 600-man Iraqi delegation (the second biggest, by the way) assured Mr. Hussein that there were no differences of opinion between Kassem and the Communists, rejecting reports that Kassem had accused the Communists of the Kirkuk massacres. (He was ultimately right there; Kassem never mentioned the Communists by name.)

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LAST Wednesday, some two weeks after these conversations, the notorious Colonel Mahdawi had reason to feel uneasy when he started calling prosecution witnesses to testify against Brigadier Nazem el-Tabakchali and 10 others accused of complicity with Shawwaf. Although Mahdawi still spoke of the "Sole Leader," the emphasis was shifted to phrases like "the People" and "the Will of the People," whose mention was always greeted with loud cheers. In the course of his discourse, he shouted that, justice and the People's Will being everything, he would not refrain from trying anyone, *"even if he be my friend or brother!"* Deafening applause greeted this particular remark which, whether Mahdawi actually meant it or not, was probably taken to be a reference to Kassem, who is Mahdawi's bosom friend and brother-in-law.

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POOR Kassem! Despite his indefatigability, the strength of his personality and his undenied popularity, it is no longer possible to say that he really holds Iraq. When the Iraqi youth in Vienna predicted Kassem's end as a result of his defiance of the Communists, he no doubt knew what he was talking about. The fact is that Kassem is still surrounded by the Communists and their friends, and his *aide de camp*, Wasfi Taher — a reputed Communist recently reported dismissed or even arrested — still appears in every picture with Kassem, following him like his own shadow. After all, as Colonel Abdul Salam Aref told Nasser a year ago in Damascus, in a reference to Dr. Fadhel el-Jamali, "a bullet costs only 20 fils; do you want me to kill him?"

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BUT neither a People's Court nor a cheap bullet seems to have been needed in the circumstances. On the contrary; a few hours after Mahdawi's discomfiture, after the prosecution witnesses, one after another, had denied their written testimonies and declared fearlessly that these were extracted from them under torture, his brother-in-law came obligingly to his help, rescuing him and his Court from virtual disintegration. Kassem's address on Thursday negated everything he had said since the Kirkuk incident — insofar, of course, as anything which Kassem says can at all make sense. While he had asked the "anarchists" not to speak of plots and conspiracies, he himself said now that such plots were being hatched by those coveting Iraq's riches; whereas he had attacked "the organizations" — meaning the Communists' front-organizations — for perpetrating the Kirkuk killings, he declared Thursday that no one should dare to touch these organizations; and while he had indirectly snubbed Mahdawi, he now said that he supported "every word and every character" pronounced by the President of the "People's Court."

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THIS total retreat cannot be fully explained by Kassem's fears of Cairo's renewed attempts at encroachment, though this has been quoted as the main reason. It is in the present precarious balance of forces in Iraq that the explanation must be sought. The Kirkuk incident has shown how basically weak and unpopular the Iraqi Communists can make themselves; it has also shown the potential strength of the anti-Communist, largely pro-Nasser forces inside the country. This gave Kassem a rare opportunity to discredit the Communists completely. Thursday's address shows that he has finally decided to discard this opportunity, and that he has linked his fate to that of the Communists in a way that would be almost impossible to disentangle.

Tel Aviv, August 17.

Abbas Said Ready To Visit De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuter).—Ferhat Abbas, the "Prime Minister" of the "Provisional Algerian Government," is reported to have accepted a personal invitation from President de Gaulle to come to Paris to discuss the end of the fighting in Algeria.

The report was contained in an article published on Saturday by "La Dépêche Quotidienne," one of the leading newspapers in Algiers.

While the report caused considerable speculation here, it did not surprise officials close to General de Gaulle and the Government, as some such move has been expected ever since the spring.



Ferhat Abbas

Abbas was expected in Paris at that time, but it was reported that the visit was opposed by Kerim Belkacem, "Minister of the Armed Forces" in the "Provisional Algerian Government."

"La Dépêche Quotidienne" said that there is reason to believe that in the near future Belkacem's opposition to peace talks with France may be overcome.

General de Gaulle has made several appeals to the insurgents in Algeria to lay down their arms and to enter into "a peace of the brave." It is strongly rumoured here that the President is preparing a new move for some time in September.

While putting the finishing touches to his wartime memoirs, General de Gaulle, at his country home and holiday retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, is preparing for his visit to Algeria in 10 days' time. The President, it is reported, wants to see for himself the progress of the French army campaign in the Kabylie mountain region of Algeria.

He also wants to be in a position, his officials say, to give President Eisenhower when he visits Paris a very clear picture of the situation in Algeria before asking him to give France wholehearted moral backing on this issue.

Debre Demands Allies' Support

PARIS (Reuter). — Premier Michel Debré said in a radio speech on Sunday that France must make its allies understand that it had the right to demand of them the fullest support for its policy in Algeria.

He said the destiny of France — its security and economic independence — was tied to the destiny of Algeria. He said that it was not only France's destiny that was involved, but the destiny of North Africa and "a political conception and the world balance of forces."

M. Debré, speaking on internal and foreign problems at the town hall of Ile Bouchard, in Central France, said France's policy in foreign affairs was not based on isolation. It was rather "a reaction against alliances which, because of our weakness, subjected us to foreign powers that did not hesitate to thwart our essential interests."

M. Debré said that in order to avoid being crushed by agreements between Great Powers, a nation such as France must make itself heard and understood.

UPI reports that certain quarters high in the French Government have indicated that France might quit the United Nations if the U.N. debate on Algeria this autumn results in a vote against France.

Independent observers in Paris, however, doubt whether France would go that far. She has taken no part in General Assembly debates on Algeria in previous years, and may well adopt this course again.

Some of France's allies, however, are reported to be worried about her attitude to Nato should some of the organization's members fail to back her in the Algerian debate.

They recall that France has threatened before to pull out of Nato — notably in October 1957 when the U.S. and Britain shipped arms to Tunisia which the French claimed would fall into the hands of the Algerian rebels.

France Moves To Limit Middlemen

PARIS (Reuter).—The Government is planning to stabilize prices by competition and elimination of some middlemen instead of by instituting controls, economic experts said on Sunday.

The main line of action, decided at a series of ministerial meetings, will be to encourage competition in products whose prices have risen or are threatening to rise. Imports of eggs, butter, cheese and potatoes will be authorized when necessary to combat high prices caused by lack of rain this summer.

Market gardeners who undertake to sell their produce at little more than wholesale prices will be authorized to deal directly with retailers.

The Government would also like the experiment of a group of Norman fishermen to be extended, the experts said. The fishermen combined to buy a fleet of refrigeration lorries and are now delivering their catch themselves at reduced prices.

To halt the rise in the cost of text books, the Government is expected to encourage the organization of second-hand sales in the schools and to ask the education authorities to change the list as little as possible to minimize the need for buying new books.

Little Hope for Sky Invaders

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Enemy pilots know from experience that if they venture across our frontier, they stand little chance of returning home unmolested, Aluf Ezer Weizman, O.C. Air Force, told military correspondents on Sunday. He called in the press to report on plans for Air Force Day, on Wednesday.

Aluf Weizman said he did not underestimate the enemy. The Egyptians, in particular, have made great progress since the Sinai campaign. They have built new airfields and have improved old ones. The Egyptians mainly fly the MIG-17 and Israel airmen gained enormously in confidence after they chased off several that attempted to fly over the Negev, he declared.

Developments in the air were so rapid, however, that personal courage and professional standards are likely to be of little avail if the enemy has faster machines, Aluf Weizman said. He pointed out that Tel Aviv is only seven minutes flying time from Sinai and Haifa the same from Syria.

Air Force Day, Aluf Weizman said, will be a different affair this year. No fly-pasts over the Tel Aviv or Haifa areas are contemplated as members of the force have a day off. Officers and their families will see a special theatrical performance, while other ranks will have a special entertainment put on for them.

Reserve officers and those on active service will have a get-together, as formerly, and will hear a lecture by the Chief of Staff. The only planes that will be in the air will be Piper-cubs dropping leaflets calling on young men to enlist in the Air Force.

Israel airmen, Aluf Weizman said, are on the whole better than the airmen in neighbouring countries. To maintain that difference, however, the Air Force must make a sustained effort in training and in acquiring better and faster craft.

The Israel Air Force now has fine pilots. The ground crews are no less skilful than the air crews, Aluf Weizman said. The number of pilots resigning their commission to go over to commercial airlines is dropping steadily, he reported.

Fresh Fighting Reported Near Laos Border

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuter). — Sporadic fighting was again reported on Sunday in Laos near the border of Communist North Vietnam.

Pilots returning from supply missions to the town of Samneua, about 20 kms. from the frontier, reported hearing shooting in the jungle-covered mountains near the border.

Army sources earlier said that there had been minor clashes between patrols and rebels in the area, though no military action has been officially reported for two weeks.

A special Laotian Government emissary left here on Saturday for New York where it was understood he would ask the U.N. to send an observer to study conditions near the North Vietnam frontier.

(The North Vietnam Premier, Pham Van Dong, has cabled the chairman of the International Commission on Laos demanding emergency measures to curb "growing U.S. imperialist intervention" in Laos, the New China News agency reported yesterday from Hanoi. He has also protested to Phouy Sananikone, the Laos Prime Minister, against "continued violations" of North Vietnam air space by Laotian aircraft, the agency said.)

Maccabi Games In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Three thousand pigeons fluttered across the Oesterbro stadium here on Sunday afternoon to signal the opening of the first European Maccabi Games.

Teams from 12 European countries and Israel are competing in sports and athletics events during the four-day meet.

A crowd of about 2,500 saw the Games opened by Lord Nathan of Churt, President of the Maccabi World Union's European Section.

The competitors were welcomed by the Danish Premier, Mr. H. C. Hansen, who stressed the importance of international sports meetings as a means of strengthening goodwill and understanding among nations.

'Trujillo Plans To Invade Cuba'

HAVANA (Reuter).—A former Congressman arrested here for alleged conspiracy against Fidel Castro said in a television appearance that General Hector Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic, is determined to invade Cuba.

Luis Pozo, a Congressman under the Batista regime, was arrested following the recent abortive anti-Castro conspiracy. He said that, despite the failure of the revolt, General Trujillo "will persist in his plan to invade Cuba." He added that the General had a "foreign legion" of 25,000 men to support his schemes.

Castro has accused the Dominican Republic of engineering the conspiracy against him, but the charge has been denied by the Dominican Government.

Dr. Castro said on Saturday: "Our people are eager to meet the enemies who are planning to invade us. And if they are coming, let them come now, once and for all. We won our liberty with sacrifices and our own blood. We will know how to defend this liberty."

He was giving a grave-side address at the funeral of two Government supporters killed in a clash with rebels last Thursday.

OAS Makes Bid To End Intervention

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter). — The Secretary-General of the Organization of American States (OAS), Mr. Luis Melo, said on Sunday that the OAS Foreign Ministers' meeting here had agreed to increase the power of the Inter-American Peace Commission with the object of easing tension in the Caribbean.

He said the Ministers called upon the peoples of American states, "to suspend any attitude that may endanger peace and security, thus re-establishing continental harmony."

They had also called on the Rio de Janeiro Inter-American Jurist Committee to prepare an instrument to define "exactly what is non-intervention and which are the cases of violation of principle and arrive at a formula to avoid and repress intervention."

Haiti Sends Troops To Stem 30-Man Invasion

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. — Government troops have been sent to south-west Haiti, where 30 men landed on Thursday, it was officially confirmed on Sunday.

In Santiago, Chile, Mr. Porfirio Herrera, Foreign Minister of the Dominican Republic, Haiti's neighbour on the Island of Hispaniola, alleged that the men were Cubans.

But Dr. Fidell Castro, Cuban Prime Minister, has said the reported invasion was a plot designed to blacken Cuba in the eyes of the current Santiago conference of Foreign Ministers of the Organization of American States.

(Reuter, AFP)

Adenauer Visits Nato Leaders

MENAGGIO, Northern Italy (Reuter), — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on Sunday paid a surprise visit here to M. Paul-Henri Spaak and General Lauris Norstad, NATO Secretary-General and Commander-in-Chief.

500 U.S. PICNICKERS POISONED

ANGOLA Indiana (UPI). — At least 500 employees of a pharmaceutical firm, out on their annual picnic, were stricken with food poisoning on Saturday, falling out along the highway and having to be taken to hospital in trucks.

No one, however, appeared to be in a critical condition.

Those affected were among 3,000 persons attending the annual picnic of Miles Pharmaceutical Laboratories at Elhart, Indiana. It was reported that either ham or chicken provided by a catering service was responsible for the poisoning.

Radio stations issued bulletins urging persons driving home from the outing to turn off the highways and flash on their headlights if they felt unwell, so they could be picked up.

Ceylon Awaits UAR Approval For Tiran Straits Passage

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Ceylonese Government has instructed the commander of the Ceylonese Navy minesweeper Panakrama to remain in Aden until further notice. This follows on Ceylon's announcement to the U.A.R. and Saudi Arabia that it has purchased two frigates from Israel and intends sailing them from Eilat through the Tiran straits.

Cairo has up to now withheld its reply to the Ceylonese note and it is apparently for that reason that the Panakrama with the 100-man crew for the former Israel Navy frigate, Mivtah, has not yet left Aden for Eilat.

The unexpected move of the Ceylonese Government is thought to be in line with its general policy of maintaining friendly relations with all countries in the Middle East and was probably carried out as a routine matter without anticipating any difficulties from Cairo.

Ceylon also informed U.N. Emergency Force headquarters, whose men guard the Tiran straits, of the intended passage of the Ceylonese warships and the U.N. has not raised any objections.

Because of the delay of the Panakrama, which was due at Eilat 10 days ago, it is learned that a second minesweeper with a crew for the second frigate, the Miznak, has not yet left Ceylon.

The delay in the arrival of the Ceylonese crew is not likely to interfere in any way with the sale of the two frigates, since Ceylon has already signed the contract for the purchase of the ships and has made a substantial payment.

Jordan Drums Up Scopus Issues

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Jordan Premier, Hazi'a Majali, announced at a meeting of the Supreme Defence Council in Amman on Sunday that his country had asked the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization to "put an end to Israel's provocative operations" on Mount Scopus. These "operations," he claimed, were contrary to the Scopus agreement.

Majali, quoted by Reuter, added that a list of alleged Israel violations of the agreement had been submitted to the U.N.T.S.O.

The U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem confirmed yesterday that at last Wednesday's meeting in Amman between the U.N. Chief of Staff, General Carl von Horn, and the Jordanian Defence Minister, Anwar Nuseibeh, such a request had been made by Jordan and a list of complaints submitted.

Political quarters in Jerusalem attributed the latest Jordanian move to the fact that the trial against the former Jordan Deputy Chief of Staff, General Sadek Shar'a, on charges of plotting against King Hussein's regime, has not met with general approval in Amman. These quarters also believe that the Jordan allegation might be connected with the renewal of diplomatic relations between Cairo and Amman.

While Article VIII of the Armistice Agreement with Jordan, which calls for free access to the humanitarian and cultural institutions on Mount Scopus as well as to the Jewish Holy Places in the Old City, has never been honoured by Jordan, the Amman Government is attempting to divert attention from its own violations by making completely unfounded accusations, these quarters added.

Israel, it is pointed out, permits free access to the Issafiya village road on Mount Scopus during certain hours of the day, although it runs through Israel territory.

Meir Briefs Gov't On Suez Moves

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Foreign Minister Golda Meir yesterday reported to the Cabinet on recent developments in the Suez Canal blockade issue. She made specific reference to the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Since Israel has not hitherto submitted a request for the inclusion of the Suez issue as a special item on the Assembly's agenda, it is understood that the topic will be raised by Mrs. Meir during the Assembly's general debate.

The Cabinet did not discuss Mrs. Meir's report yesterday and no decisions were taken.

New Note from Dag

It is understood that the U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, has sent a new note to the U.A.R. Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, calling for the release of the Inge Toft, regardless of Cairo's future policy concerning free navigation through the Suez Canal.

The Cabinet meeting lasted only a little over an hour. Five members of the Government, including the Prime Minister, are on leave.

During Mr. Ben-Gurion's absence, Mrs. Meir has been appointed acting Premier.

The official communique read:

At its weekly session on Sunday the Cabinet:

heard a report from the Foreign Minister;

ratified the International Bills of Lading Convention (known as the Brussels Convention of August 2, 1924), and

decided to establish a board for the export of fruit and vegetable products.

Eban Ridicules Alon's Suez Reprisal Threat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mr. Abba Eban on Sunday took issue with Aluf Yigal Alon, M.K., Ahdut Ha'avoda, calling his demand that Israel deny the use of the Suez Canal to other nations if she were not given equal use of it as "a perfect example of the habit of coining slogans without benefit of thorough consideration or intellectual maturity."

Mr. Eban said Aluf Alon had shown extreme thoughtlessness and disregard for the possible consequences and repercussions of such a step.

He was speaking at a meeting of professional workers at the Haifa Labour Council.

Turning to speak of the specific problems confronting professional workers in Israel, Mr. Eban said that part of the Zionist movement was based on a sort of "anti-intellectual romanticism" which glorified the "professor-turned-farmer" as a reaction against the ghetto *luftmensch*. Under modern industrial conditions, Mr. Eban continued, nothing could be worse than depriving the intellectual and professional worker of his proper place in society.

Mr. Eban was the guest of the Haifa Labour Council during the day. He toured various factories and witnessed the signing of a new labour contract at the Kaiser-Frazer works.

2 DIE, 9 HURT ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Staff

A spate of traffic accidents, in various parts of the country, on Saturday and Sunday claimed two dead and nine injured.

In the Northern Negev on Sunday, 16-year-old Abd Mohammed abu Salik, of the el-Attauneh Beduin tribe, was killed when a tractor parked on the hill above his tent careened downwards and crushed him under the tent. The tractor driver, a Beduin from another tribe, was arrested.

In Petah Tikva, 61-year-old Rivka Gotleib was run over by an ice truck as she started to cross the street. She was rushed to Beilinson Hospital but died shortly after being admitted. The truck driver, Yehoshua Aharonwitz, was detained for questioning.

Two persons were seriously injured in two road accidents in Jerusalem on Sunday. Ya'acov Ben-Sira, 21, of Rehov Bar-Giora, was badly hurt when the tender he was driving crashed into a Hamekasher bus. He was taken to the Hadassah Hospital where his condition was reported as serious. The bus driver was detained for questioning.

On the same day 68-year-old Salah Shun of Givat Shaul was badly hurt by a truck on the outskirts of the capital. He was also taken to Hadassah in serious condition.

On Saturday, Mrs. Hanissa Bakir suffered serious head injuries when she was hit by a tender while crossing the Ramle-Beit Dagon highway. She was taken to the Assaf Harofe Hospital where she was reported last night to be out of danger.

In a repetition of an earlier train collision last week, the 11.30 Haifa-Tel Aviv passenger train on Sunday collided with a tender belonging to Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi. The driver and four passengers were injured.

The accident occurred when the truck, coming from the direction of the sea, drove towards the rails. There is no safety barrier at the spot, but there are the usual warning signs. The railway spokesman said in Haifa that the train driver saw the truck approaching, sounded his hooter and applied the brakes, but was unable to halt in time.

Zichron Boy Drowns Off Bat Yam

TEL AVIV — An 11-year-old boy from Zichron Ya'acov, Yitzhak Saban, was drowned while bathing off the Bat Yam beach on Saturday. He was pulled out of the water and rushed to the Donolo Hospital in Jaffa but all attempts to revive him failed.

UAR, Jordan in Accord; Yemen Balks at Union

IMAM PREFERS STATUS QUO

A large number of arrests have been made in the Yemen and seven youths who advocated the complete union of Yemen with the U.A.R. have fled to Saudi Arabia and Aden in the past few days, ANA reported from Aden yesterday.

The Imam, who arrived home recently from medical treatment in Italy, said in a speech last Wednesday that Yemen would participate in no union or federation, but would continue as at present, "under my leadership."

Those who had attempted coups during his absence would shortly be punished, the Imam warned, adding: "Heads will be chopped off and feet and hands will be cut off."

Jordan Leftists Held On Return from Baghdad

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan security forces on Saturday night arrested three Jordanian Communists who arrived at Kalandia airport from Baghdad, Amman radio announced yesterday.

The radio also announced that two other Jordanian Communists, who arrived from Baghdad, were arrested at Amman airport.

The group that was arrested in Jerusalem had been sentenced in their absence to 15 years' imprisonment by the military court.

The two Communists that were arrested at Amman airport had been sentenced by the Nablus military court to life imprisonment for belonging to the Communist Party and having been concerned in the storage of arms and explosives in the Nablus area last year.

A-Powered Space Ships 'As Big as Ocean Liners'

NEW YORK, (Reuter). — U.S. scientists plan to use an atomic bomb for the first time to test the feasibility of powering space ships as big as ocean liners with controlled nuclear explosions, "The New York Times" reported on Sunday.

A scientific correspondent's story in the newspaper said these plans had developed from pilot studies of so-called "nuclear pulses" rocket propulsion, and that specialists familiar with the project had told him that recent developments in the field had been "extremely encouraging."

FLOODS AVERTED IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA (Reuter). — A flood threat to Lower Austria was averted on Sunday night when the Danube, swollen by days of heavy rain, reached a peak level of 24 feet in Vienna and then began falling.

Cairo Radio Suppresses News

The UAR Foreign Ministry on Sunday announced resumption of diplomatic relations with Jordan — but the Jordan Government seemed to know nothing about it and Cairo itself did not broadcast what should have been big news.

The Foreign Ministry statement issued in Cairo said the UAR had approved the appointment of Mohammed Shureiki, a former Jordan Foreign Minister, as Ambassador to the UAR. It said the UAR would name its envoy to Amman within two days.

A Foreign Ministry source said last night that Fatthi Radwan, Director of the Ministry's Arab Affairs Department, had been nominated for the post.

The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mohammed Hasouna, who mediated the reported agreement between the UAR and Jordan, flew from Cairo to Libya on Sunday to try and do the same thing for Tunisia and the UAR, who broke off relations last October.

Jordan Can't Confirm

In Amman, Prime Minister Haz'a Majali told reporters, "We are unable to confirm the news (of resumption of relations) because we have not been informed officially. We await the return of our delegate from Cairo on Tuesday for confirmation."

Cairo Radio, in its three afternoon and evening news bulletins on Sunday, made no mention of the resumption of relations. Amman Radio also maintained silence on the subject.

Relations between Jordan and the UAR were broken after the Kassem, revolt in Iraq in July last year. Jordan had been linked federally with the Iraqi regime of Nuri Said.

Jordan's Foreign Under-Secretary, Zah e-Din el Himoud, reportedly said in Cairo that the resumption of relations "opened a new page of true brotherly feeling and Arab solidarity between the two brother countries.

"Such solidarity will destroy all plots and schemes of our enemies."

Himoud added that the entire Arab nation hoped that "this constructive step will be followed by others until the Arab cause triumphs in Palestine and Algeria and in every Arab country fighting for independence."

AFP reports that the Jordan Cabinet will meet in the Old City of Jerusalem on Wednesday for the first time in the history of the Hashemite Kingdom. It said King Hussein would today begin an extensive tour of the Jerusalem region.

(Reuter, UPI)

Brawl Breaks Out In Baghdad Court

BEIRUT (UPI). — Fighting broke out in Baghdad's People's Court on Saturday night following a heated exchange between the Court President and a General being tried for treason.

The dramatic outbreak was heard over Baghdad Radio, which carried details of the exchange in a broadcast originating from the courtroom.

The brawl erupted when Court President Mahdawi shouted at Gen. Nazem Tabakchali, who is on trial for complicity in the abortive revolt in Mosul last March.

"You're rotten," Mahdawi shouted.

"You're rotten," the General shouted back.

Then, amid the general uproar, came the sounds of a fistfight in which Tabakchali was apparently struck.

"Don't hit him again," someone shouted during the live broadcast.

The noise subsided after a few minutes and the trial continued.

London Telegram Cited In Jordan 'Plot' Trial

AMMAN (Reuter). — An army officer accused with 16 other officers and a civilian of attempting to overthrow the Jordan regime said on Sunday that a telegram had been sent from London to the royal palace warning "beware of General Sadek Shareh," former Chief-of-Staff and accused chief plotter.

Brigadier Adib Kassem, alleged to have been given the task of supervising the coup, told the court the General had promised to obtain the recognition of the U.S. and Britain after the coup, but then the telegram from London arrived.

He also said General Shareh had promised the help of outside forces and had spoken of an invasion of Jordan from the north.

The defence objected to the alleged confession of Brigadier Kassem and described him as a prosecution witness.

Refugee 'Experts' Con Their Report

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The sub-committee set up by the Arab League "experts' conference" at Sofar, near here, to draft a reply to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold's report calling for integration of the refugees, on Sunday reviewed its final draft.

The Lebanese representative said the full conference would meet on Monday or Tuesday to approve the reply.

Kassem Warns Against Heeding 'Evil Rumours'

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, the Iraqi Premier, in a statement broadcast by Baghdad radio on Sunday, said that "evil-intentioned elements have lately been propagating adverse rumours."

He advised Iraqis not to believe such rumours, and said the Government was in a position to deal a crushing blow to anyone who "attempts to transgress against the people." Kassem added that those who "oppose the law cannot escape the consequences."

He called on all Iraqis to go about their work with confidence and a full sense of security so that commerce, agriculture and industry might flourish.

End of World 'Due Next Year'

MANILA (UPI). — Leaflets predicting the end of the world in 1960 were circulating on Sunday in the southern Philippine island of Samar, causing great apprehension among superstitious people.

The mimeographed leaflet, allegedly echoing an Italian nun at a Catholic School there, warned that a great deluge would cover the earth sometime next year "as a punishment to the people who now have more sins than virtues."

Watch for Cyprus-Bound Arms

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greek authorities are keeping a close watch to prevent the illicit despatch of arms and funds to Cyprus, following Athens press reports that weapons had been smuggled into the island from Greece.

The Greek Government has not confirmed these reports, which alleged that supporters of General George Grivas, the former Eoka leader "Dighenis," had smuggled the arms to Cyprus for the new underground Greek Cypriot organization K.E.M. (Cyprus Enosis Front), which wants union with Greece.

Meanwhile, with all Greece celebrating the Holy Virgin holiday, there is a lull in the angry dispute between General Grivas and the Greek Government.

The General, who has charged the Government with betraying the Greek Cypriot cause by signing the Zurich and London agreements, spent the weekend in northwest Greece.

He told a party of visiting Greek Cypriot teachers at Ighoumenitsa on Sunday: "What I am doing is protecting the freedom of Cyprus. Already my warnings have compelled the Greek Cypriot leadership to refrain from making further concessions."

Mr. Constantine Karamanlis, whose Government has accused General Grivas of endangering the future of Cyprus by his extremism, is expected in Crete on Monday to have an audience with King Paul.

Court officials indicated this was a routine call before the King leaves for an Austrian holiday on Wednesday, but earlier rumours had suggested the King had summoned the Prime Minister for urgent consultations about General Grivas.

UPI reports from Nicosia that Archbishop Makarios was on Sunday assured of the "unreserved" support of EDMA, the political organization which succeeded the underground Greek Cypriot army, Eoka.

Boeing 707 Jet Lands Safely on 3 Engines

BRISBANE (Reuter). — A Boeing 707 jet airliner on its way to the U.S. with 73 passengers and 15 crew aboard landed safely at Brisbane airport on Sunday on three engines.

The giant aircraft, belonging to the Australian airline, Qantas, had circled Sydney airport, its departure point, to use up excess fuel when one engine failed, before flying 700 kilometres north to Brisbane because of more favourable landing conditions.

On Saturday a Boeing 707 crashed in a field near Calverton, New York, killing all five crew members aboard. There were no passengers in the aircraft.

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(Advt.)



Social & Personal

Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received 70 young people from 14 countries participating in the Summer Workshop of the Jewish Agency Youth and Hehalutz Department. President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Professor Joseph Lookstein, President of the International Board of Governors of Bar-Ilan University; Dr. Tuvia, Bar-Ilan, Acting President of the University; and Rabbi M. Unterman.

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The Knesset Speaker and Mrs. Nir were on Sunday the guests of the Upper Galilee District Council and the Kiryat Shmona Council.

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The Ambassador of the Argentine and Mrs. R. Garcia Arias on Sunday were At Home in Ramat Gan in honour of the former Argentine President and Mrs. Perdo Eugenio Aramburu. Among those present were the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Meir, and other Cabinet Ministers, the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Olshan, the President's Aide-de-Camp, Members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, the Diplomatic Corps, the Directors-General of the Ministries for Foreign Affairs, Defence, and Education, the former Chief of Staff and Mrs. Dayan, and Catholic clergy in Jaffa, and the Mayor of Ramat Gan.

Harman Leaves For Washington Post

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Israel Ambassador-Designate to the U.S., Mr. Avraham Harman, left on Sunday together with his wife and three children. They will take a short vacation in Europe and reach Washington at the beginning of September. *(Itim)*

Fix Your Own Teeth Envisaged

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — American Naval medical research workers reported on Sunday that a "tooth glue" might eventually eliminate the need for dental plates and bridges.

They reported that experiments with dogs showed that a tooth could be taken out, filled and then glued back in.

Captain Thomas J. Canty, Director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratories of the Navy Hospital at Oakland, California, said no dental glue studies had as yet been made on humans.

He added that the glue serves to hold the teeth firmly until natural bone ultimately grows around the tooth and grips it permanently.

Captain Canty said, "If the technique should prove successful in humans you could have a full set of teeth extracted and then replaced with synthetic teeth, or teeth from a tissue bank, which could be secured in the jaw without need for the usual denture plate. It also should be less expensive."

He said the "glue" was actually made of materials that go to make up human bone including calcium, phosphorous and glycogen. The basic material is in liquid form but a resinous "polyester" material is added to convert it to a solid.

Herut Claims Mapai Broke Law First

TEL AVIV. — Herut on Sunday accused Mapai of being the first to break the election regulations. This came as an official reaction to the Mapai legal advisor's charges against Herut.

The Herut spokesman went on to accuse Mapai of covering the country with large neon "Aleph" signs and placards. He also charged Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mapam, the Progressives, the Communists and the General Zionists with breaking the law.

The law stipulates that no election signs are to be used in public until 50 days before the elections which have been set for November.

VAMP. — Pola Negri, the 60-year-old Polish-born vamp star of silent films, has left New York aboard the American liner Independence for Europe to make her first film in 12 years.

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IN THE SHADOW OF THE ACROPOLIS

I.P.O. Thrills 4,000 Greeks

ATHENS. — The original suggestion for a visit to Greece by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra was made by the Greek conductor Dmitri Mitropoulos who was to have conducted the two concerts at the Athens Festival. But the Israel delegation did not falter when it became known that illness would prevent Mitropoulos coming. The tumultuous reception which greeted Jean Martinon and the Orchestra on Wednesday was a proper reward for persistence and careful organization.

The Orchestra returned home on Friday.

The Amphitheatre of Herod Atticus, which is tucked into the rock at the base of the Acropolis under the towering beauty of the Parthenon, rarely fails to produce the intoxicated atmosphere which compels the best of which any artist is capable. The performance as well as the appreciation of music, above all other arts, is intensely subjective. The glowing enthusiasm of the Israel Philharmonic owed more to the magic of Ancient Greece filtering through the moonlight than to the fact that this was the Orchestra's last engagement before the holidays well earned after 176 concerts in the past year.



CONDUCTOR MARTINON

All Seats Taken

The keyed-up enthusiasm of the vast audience added to the fever of the occasion. The amphitheatre holds about 3,200 people. On the night of the I.P.O.'s opening concert there must have been nearly 4,000. Not a voice was raised in protest when an usherette gently admonished an already crowded row of the audience. "You all seem to be sitting rather comfortably," and proceeded to shoe-horn another client into a seemingly impossible space.

Down in the front row, reserved for Ministers and the Diplomatic Corps and usually testifying dismally with its wide-open spaces to the gap which separates art from the higher pursuits of State, the scramble for seats was unprecedented.

The Israel Representative and Mrs. Prato clung nobly to their seats of honour in the centre; and not far away was Mrs. Karamanlis, the wife of the Greek Premier, and the Greek Deputy-Premier managed to find an edge to sit on. But the Minister of Commerce and the head of Protocol at the Foreign Office were among those who had to concede their positions to wives of their colleagues and find what comfort they could on the steps in the aisle.

'Delirious Acclaim'

The audience began by showing warm enthusiasm and ended by giving way to delirious acclaim which was sustained until the Orchestra had played three magnificent encores and no more sheets of music remained on the stands.

The first half of the concert, after a splendid opening with Weber's Oberon overture, belonged to the great Greek pianist Gina Bachauer. The orchestral playing of the Emperor Concerto was a worthy accompaniment to an artist whose stature seems to grow at every new hearing. But the second half was the Orchestra's own. Nothing was lost of the colour and piquancy of the Prokofiev, nothing of the fire and rhythms of the De Falla. And, naturally enough, the lovely and logical lyricisms of the Ben-Haim movement received the specially soft caress of his compatriots.

Martinon, whom almost all the audience were hearing for the first time, does not dominate the Orchestra; he interprets with it, displaying a rare combination of genuine passion and incisive logic which goes straight to the essence of the music.

The opening concert occurred only a few days after a similarly splendid appearance of the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein. It was inevitable that comparisons should be made — although the search for distinctive characteristics between the two orchestras so alike in tradition and so advanced in quality leads easily to false conclusions.

Singing Strings

It remains a fact, however, that nowhere in Athens have I heard the Israel Orchestra rated lower than the superb American group. For my own part, I would hesitantly venture the remark that the I.P.O.'s unique warmth of musical tone and fervour more than compensates for any slight superiority of the Americans in sheer precision. Certainly, I have never heard another orchestra in which the strings sing so gloriously in the bass as much as the treble ranges. But with three encores each and the crewd still asking for more (after three hours on hard stone seats!) we ought clearly to call the contest an honourable draw.

L.F.

Toledano Cheered At Elijah's Cave

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A tumultuous welcome was given the Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, on Sunday afternoon when he went up as a pilgrim to Elijah's Cave on Mt. Carmel. The Rabbi walked up the dozen steps leading to the Cave without any visible effort despite the great heat to the great joy of the crowd of thousands, most of them *Sephardim* who had come from all over Israel. The pilgrimage is held every year on the day following the Sabbath of Consolation.

Rabbi Toledano was greeted by a three-piece band which played religious melodies at jazz tempo. The crowd showered him with almonds and sprayed him with perfume. They whooped with happiness at his approach, women and girls doing belly dances and many pushing forward to kiss his hand and his robe.

In a short speech, the Minister called for intercommunal understanding. He recalled that the Jews of North Africa have played a glorious part in Israel's history, but some, especially the city dwellers, have not yet settled down successfully and this has led to unjustified allegations of discrimination.

Advises Patience

Rabbi Toledano called for patience from those still living under difficult conditions and said that they must adjust themselves to conditions in Israel and be faithful sons of the State.

He presented Scrolls of the Law to representatives of various synagogues who danced through the crowd with them down to the main road. The ceremony ended with the sounding of the shofar. The Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Haifa, Rabbi Nissim Ohana, also spoke.

From early morning, thousands of piligrims — the aged, the infirm and babes in arms — streamed to the Cave. The candles lit by the pilgrims inside the Cave made the temperature almost unbearable and filled the air with smoke. Tradition says that the pilgrimage has powers of salvation and that prayers said in the Cave are answered during the year. Many pilgrims came to pray for a match for their daughters or themselves, for children for sterile women, for the recovery of invalids and the sick and for help for the poor. Among the pilgrims were some Druse.

Beggars ignored the official "No Begging" signs and by evening their well-filled boxes looked like a speedy answer to their prayers. Pedlars did a roaring trade in candles, cold drinks and amulets against the Evil Eye.

'Do-It-Yourself' Communal Work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A top-ranking Government committee, set up to coordinate social welfare services, is to recommend to the Government the creation of a council to foster "do-it-yourself" community activities in newly-established centres.

The Coordination Committee is composed of the Directors-General of the Ministries of Health, Education, Welfare, Police, Labour, Interior, and the Director of the National Insurance Institute. Its chairman is the Government Secretary.

Its suggestion, at a meeting some days ago, was for the forming of a "council for community work" which would comprise representatives of Government Ministries and public institutions connected with this field. It is to propose a prominent scholar engaged in scientific work as its chairman.

The Council's purpose would be to help create integrated communities, mainly in new settlements and suburban quarters; foster local leadership, and promote independent activities by local residents.

The Committee's next assignment is to coordinate the activities of the various agencies dealing with children who have not finished elementary school. The children are those needing special care as a result of retarded intelligence, neglect or emotional disturbance. At present, the Ministries of Welfare, Education, and Agriculture, and Youth Aliya operate in this field. They do so, according to the Committee, without amply classifying the types of children and the care they need.

The Coordination Committee was created by the Government last March and this was its third meeting.

New Moshav Holds Sugar Beet Record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The new immigrant moshav of Bitcha in the Northern Negev harvested a record sugar beet crop in the Negev this year. One of the moshav's plots yielded 10.8 tons a dunam.

The record yield in the neighbouring moshav of Maslul was 10.4 tons a dunam. The average yield in the Negev this year was above five tons a dunam which is considered good. Over 8,500 dunams of sugar beet were planted in the Negev this year and it is believed that this figure will rise to 10,000 dunams in the coming season.

'Has-Been' Ibbotson Wins Mile in 4:3.1

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's Derek Ibbotson, 27, former world mile record holder, continued his great comeback Saturday when he won the Emsley Carr Invitation Mile in four mins 3.1 seconds during the Britain-Poland Games at the White City Stadium here.

Ibbotson, written off as a "has been" after many flops, hit the headlines again a fortnight ago when he finished second to Gordon Pirie over two miles. Ibbotson's time for the mile was the best in Britain this year. He also clocked the previous fastest — 4 mins 4.6 secs.

Poland, one of the world's strongest athletic nations, edged out two thrilling wins. The men won by 108 points to 99 and the women won by 54 points to 52.

Four Scotch Sides Only Have Top Points

GLASGOW (Reuter). — Only four clubs have full points after playing three matches in the Scottish League Cup soccer competition.

They are Motherwell, 3-1 winners at Hibernians' ground Saturday; Cowdenbeath, who beat Alloa Athletic 4-3; Raith Rovers, who defeated Partick Thistle, 2-0, and Third Lanark, easiest winners of the day, who thrashed Dunfermline 6-1.

Dunfermline played all the second half with ten men, after Williamson had been ordered to the dressing-room for refusing to accept a decision of the referee. In spite of this, Third Lanark scored only once after the interval.

Motherwell were a goal down to Hibernian in the second half, but Ian St. John, their Scottish international centre-forward, notched a hat-trick in a period of three minutes.

Rangers, holders of the trophy, beat Dundee, 2-0, harnessing the strong wind in the first half to score both their goals before the interval.

Clyde, with a rearranged forward line, got their first win, defeating St. Mirren, 4-2. The losers, holders of the Scottish Cup, are still without a point in the League Cup competition.

South African Water Polo Team Arrives

A South African water polo team arrived here Sunday to take part in a series of three matches against local sides. The visitors open their programme with a game against Tel Aviv Hapoel in Nahariya on Tuesday. The local team will include a number of Israel National team-men, who appeared recently in the Workers Games in Athens.

The South Africans' second date will be against the Brith Maccabim Atid set-up on Thursday in the Galei Gil pool in Ramat Gan, while their final fixture will be against a Haifa side.

ARSON. — A fire deliberately touched off by a discharged kitchen worker at Grossinger New York, swept a country club building housing sleeping employees on Saturday, injuring 10 persons. The disgruntled former employee was later arraigned on a charge of first-degree arson.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
2.30, 6.45, 9
ARNON: Ride a Crooked Trail.
EDEN: Torpedo Run.
ORNA: Nights of Love.
ORION: Warlock.
OR GIL: I was Monty's Double.
RON: The Guns of Fort Petticoat.
SEMADAR: Wild is the Wind.
ZION: Love, Dance, 1,000 Song Hits.
TEL OR: La loi.
EDISON: Sois belle et tais-toi.
STUDIO: Lady Hamilton.

TEL AVIV
4, 7.15, 9.15
ALLENBY: The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.
ARMON DAVID: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
CHEN: Law and Disorder.
EDEN: Never forget You.
ESTHER: Imitation General.
GAN EDNA: Call Girls.
GAT: Ce corps tant désiré.
MAXIM: Evil that is Eve.
MIGDALOR: Le feu des passions.
MOGRABI: Under the Caribbean.
OPHIR: London Calling North Pole.
ORION: Westbound.
PARIS: Eine Frau die weiss was sie will.
PEER: A Place in the Sun.
SHDEMOTH: An Affair to Remember.
TAMAR: Joselito.
TCHELET: How Good to be a Bachelor.
TEL AVIV: The Roof.
YARON: The Restless Years.
ZAFON: I Vitelloni.
ZAMIR: Toi, le venin.

HAIFA
4, 6.45, 9
ATZMON: Vienna, City of My Dreams.
MIRON: The Indian Fighter.
GAL OR: The Man from Laramie.
PEER: Das Haut Hin.
ORION: Day of the Badman.
ARMON: The Story of G.I. Joe.
EN DOR: The Decks Ran Red.
ORLY: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
AMPHITHEATRE: Carmen Jones.
MORIAM: Till Eulenspiegel.
ORAH: Ein Lied geht um die Welt.
MAY: Los Amantes.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30
RAMAT GAN: The Men.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: B.E.A. 126, from London, Rome and Athens, 2000; Alitalia 450, from Rome and Athens, 2215; T.W.A. 800, from N.Y., Paris, Rome and Athens, 2150; Air France 192, from Paris and Rome, 0000 (Tue.); Olympic 614, from London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Nicosia, 0040 (Tue.); K.L.M. 527, from Amsterdam and Munich, 0045 (Tue.).

DEPARTURES: Swiss-Air 333, to Athens and Zurich, 0700; Cyprus Air 33, to Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome and London, 0805; Air France 137, to Rome and Paris, 1045; Alitalia 453, to Rome, 1225; El Al 415, to Athens and Vienna, 1400; El Al 203, to Amsterdam, London and N.Y., 1500; Air France 192, to Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila and Tokyo, 0130 (Tue.).

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Immigrants Housing Loan — 1957. (Milveh Shikun Olim — 1957)

Notice to Holders of Bonds Linked to the C.-o.-L. Index, Series "F."

In view of the fact that the Consumers' Price Index for the month of July 1959, as published by the Central Bureau of Statistics, does not include fruit and vegetables, the following decision has been taken and been approved by the Ministry of Finance:—

Whereas the bonds of Series "F" of the above Loan have been linked to the Cost-of-Living Index on the basis of 100 points, and whereas the Index including fruit and vegetables last published amounts to 99 points, the State Loans Administration will pay the interest due on August 20, 1959, on the basis of 100 points, until such time as the difference, if any, and the extent to which it affects the rate of payment in accordance with the linking conditions of the bonds have been established finally.

Adjustment of the differences, if any, will be effected:—

For Registered Bonds: with those bond holders whose names appear in the Register as at closing date, i.e., on August 1, 1959.

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DRAWING OF THE POPULAR LOAN (MILVE AMAMI) PREMIUM BONDS 1950, FIRST SERIES.

The 27th drawing of the above loan will be held in the Bank of Israel Hall, Mitzpeh Building, Jerusalem, today, August 17, 1959, at 3.30 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Notice to guests from abroad Consolation Programme on Mount Zion

A Consolation Programme will be held on Mount Zion at 1 p.m. today, at which Dr. S.Z. Cahane, Director-General of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, as well as guest rabbis from abroad, will officiate.

During the Programme, the crowns will be placed in King David's Cave.

Change in the Telephone Number of the Natanya Customs

As from August 14, 1959, the telephone number of the Natanya Customs has been 3955.

D. PELLED
Deputy Director
Customs and Excise

NOTICE

Instances of wine and Arak production from grapes or other picked fruit, without proper Licence from the Customs and Excise Department, have lately come to the attention of excise officers.

To avert transgression of the law in this field arising from insufficient knowledge of the law, we wish to notify the public that, in accordance with the Alcoholic Drinks Ordinance, anyone producing alcoholic drinks (e.g. wine, Arak, or any other drink containing alcohol) or using instruments which might serve for the production of alcoholic drinks — also for non-commercial purposes — and who is not in possession of a licence from the Customs and Excise Department, may be liable to imprisonment, maximum two years, or to a fine, maximum IL10,000.

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Canadian Rabbi Has Audience with Pope

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Canadian Rabbi told the press in Jerusalem on Sunday that he felt Israel now has a much better chance to establish cordial relations with the Vatican than it has ever had. This view was expressed by Rabbi Avraham L. Feinberg of the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, Canada, a special emissary of the Canadian Jewish Congress, on a fact-finding trip to Europe and North Africa, who has had a private audience with Pope John XXIII on August 12.

"A greater spirit of goodwill now prevails in the Roman Catholic Church than ever before," he declared.

Rabbi Feinberg requested an audience with the Pope after conveying a letter from Cardinal James McGuigan of Canada to the Vatican's Secretary of State. The Rabbi's main purpose was to thank His Holiness on behalf of the 250,000 Canadian Jews for eliminating an offensive reference to Jews from the Good Friday liturgy.

"When I told His Holiness that I was leaving for Israel the next day, he told me that he had a warm feeling for the Jewish people all over the world," Rabi Feinberg said.

Egged Importing Ten Tourist Buses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Government has approved Egged's purchase of 10 tourist buses from abroad to augment its fleet of 21, Mr. E. Ehrenfest, the Egged Traffic Manager, told the press during a recent tour.

The Government has also permitted Egged to import 158 new buses for its regular services by April 1960. These vehicles will not be sufficient to meet the growing demands put on the company, which now needs 120 new buses a year, Mr. Ehrenfest said. Egged will have 1,300 buses, 600 of them the large Leyland type, when the 158 are imported.

The spokesman also announced that Egged would shortly start building a IL2.5m. garage on a 50-dunam tract in Tel Aviv.

During the first half of 1959, 180,000 persons took Egged tours in the Northern area, Mr. Y. Margalit, the area's Egged Tourist Service head, stated. Of these 20 per cent were tourists. The tours now accounted for seven per cent of Egged's income.

Consolation Ceremony On Mt. Zion Today

The traditional Ceremony of Consolation, following Tisha b'Av, will be held on Mount Zion at 1 p.m. today.

The *Sefer Torah* crowns at King David's tomb, which were removed for the period of mourning, will be restored during the ceremony.

Pik to Come Up For Remand Today

BEERSHEBA. — Zvi Pik, the representative of the Ministry of Development in Eilat who was detained last week on suspicion of accepting bribes, will be brought before the Ashkelon Magistrates Court on Monday (today) for remand, the police spokesman here said on Sunday.

SHIP. — Divers have found a medieval ship lying in about nine metres of water in the Kerch Strait, in the Black Sea, about five kms. off-shore, "Tass" reported yesterday.

Institute for Religious Music Being Set Up

An Institute for Jewish Religious Music will be founded at Tel Aviv's Tschernichovsky House tonight for the purpose of promoting an appreciation of *Hazanut*, mainly through the services of Leib Glantz and his choir.

Teaching of prospective students, research and publication of the works of great cantors is envisaged in the programme. Public lectures and special seminars will be held on holidays.

Registration of students will start next month and it is planned to hold first services on the first night of *Slihot* and on the High Holidays. The Academy is to start work in December 1959 under Cantor Leib Glantz who will serve as Head of the Institute and as Rector of the Academy. *Y.B.*

Prof. Selig Perlman, Economist, Dies

PHILADELPHIA (INA). — Prof. Selig Perlman, 70, died here Friday night. A noted labour economist, Prof. Perlman had served for more than 40 years on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Perlman was born in Bialystok, Poland. He had been a visiting professor at many universities and was in Israel in 1957 as consultant to the Economics Department at the Hebrew University. He was also a member of the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society.

State Eases Short Supply of Iron

Imports of building iron and local production are more than sufficient for current needs. The present shortage and rise in price was artificially induced, the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce announced on Sunday.

He said that the Minister, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, discussed the problem recently with representatives of the Reparations Corporation and it was decided to import 31,000 tons of the building iron before the end of 1959. In addition, local output will provide 24,000 tons.

Last week, the Government released for sale 2,000 tons of building iron from its own stocks to ease the tight market.

SHLOMO BERLINSKY LAID TO REST

TEL AVIV. — The Yiddish author, Shlomo Berlinsky, who died in Petah Tikva on Saturday night, was buried in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery on Sunday. He was eulogized by Mr. Dan Pines, Chairman of the Journalists Association. Many writers, public figures and friends attended the funeral. *(Itim)*

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Jerusalem Churchmen To Attend Rhodes Parley

By CHRIS ELIOU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A delegation of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem is leaving Jerusalem this week for Rhodes, once a stronghold of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, for the nine-day conference of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches of Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican Churchmen which will open there on Wednesday.

This is the first time that the Central Committee will hold its annual policy-making meeting in an Orthodox country, a spokesman of the Patriarchate told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Other Orthodox churchmen attending the conference include representatives of the Patriarchates of Antioch, Alexandria, Istanbul, the Churches of Greece, Cyprus and Poland. (The Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem includes Israel.)

The spokesman said that the 90-member Central Committee will review progress of the past year and plan future Council programmes and plans for the third World Council assembly to be held in Asia during 1961.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.*
San Francisco	66	49	.574	—
Los Angeles	64	51	.552	2½
Milwaukee	61	52	.540	4
Pittsburgh	57	58	.496	9
Chicago	56	58	.491	9½
Cincinnati	56	60	.483	10½
St. Louis	54	64	.458	13½
Philadelphia	47	68	.409	19

*GB.—Games Behind.

SWIM. — Diane Struble, 26-year-old mother of three children, has become the first woman to swim around Manhattan island. She covered the course of about 50 kilometres in 11 hours 27 minutes.

Where to go

● **Meet the Israeli :—**
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

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● **Tours :—**
9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.
Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.

● **Zoo :—**
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 9-6.

● **Exhibitions :—**
Artists House: 10-1; 4-6. Works by J. Rosenbaum and Brauer.
Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 63737. Est. 1935. Jerusalem's oldest art gallery. Works by Israel's leading artists, in oil, gouache, woodcuts, drawings, miniatures. Come in and browse around. 8-1, 3-7. Friday, 8-2. All purchases mailed upon request.
Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions. Tel Gath excavations. Chalcolithic ossuaries from Asor. Also permanent exhibition: 9-1; 3-5.

● **Bezalel Museum :—**
Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art: Norwegian paintings and sculpture. Sculptors as Printmakers and Draughtsmen; drawings and lithographs by Marlene Sellers; Archaeological pieces: primitive and modern sculpture. 9-1; 3.30-6.
Bezalel Art Library: Books on Norwegian Art. 9-1; 3.30-6.

● **Film Society :—**
"Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton. Members only. Artists House, 8.30.

— TEL AVIV —

● **Israel National Opera: —**
"Alexandra," 8.30.

● **Tourist Service :—**
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22139.
Wizo Club, 94 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel 26825, 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

● **Theatre : —**
Habimah: "Biedermann and the Arsonists," 8.30.

● **Zoological Gardens :—**
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

● **Exhibitions :—**
Tel Aviv Museum closed owing to renovations.
Sculptures by Hava Mehutan: paintings by Jean David, Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion. 10-1; 4-7.
Ancient Glass Exhibition, Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv, 10-5.

— HAIFA —

● **Tourist Centre:—**
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Hehaluts. Tel. 67965.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249 M

News : Hebrew : 6.30, 7.00 and 7.55 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Religious Services (R). 6.37 Exercises. 7.17 Musical Clock (R). 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert. Dvorak: Husitska Overture. Schumann: Cello Concerto in A-minor, opus 129. Tchaikowsky: "Nutcracker Suite." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 p.m. Hebrew Songs. 1.20 Messages to Immigrants. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Special Foreign News Broadcast. 5.05 Summer Concert. Albeniz: Four Spanish Dances. Svendsen: Norwegian Rhapsody No. 3. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.30 Popular Songs and Melodies. 7.20 Request Programme for Oriental Music. 7.40 The Week at the Cinema. 7.59 Announcement on Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 "Jazz"—When Swing was the King. 8.25 "On the Agenda." 8.50 Bible Reading. Job chap. 9 and 10. 9.10 Political Commentary by B. Eliav. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Curtain Up" — "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne, presented by "Habimah" Theatre. 10.30 A Glimpse at Israel. 10.35 "Baton Up" — Jaques Marshall and Malcolm Lockyer and their orchestras. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
469, 422.5 292 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 Hebrew-French Lesson. 6.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Theatre in the morning — ed. by G. Manor. 8.25 "The String Quartets from Haydn to Mendelssohn": Beethoven: Quartet opus 18 No. 6 played by the Budapest String Quartet. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 p.m., 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to the U.K.:** 10.30 News. 10.45 "The Middle East." 10.50 Love Songs.
Programme to South Africa: 6.15 News. 6.25 "The Middle East." 6.35 Love Songs.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.30 "Pleasant Tunes"; Works by Delibes. 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.45 "Invitation to the Dance." 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Songs & Melodies. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Merry Rhythm." 9.30 Light Music Quiz. 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.96, 13.93, 25.25, 19.66 & 19.39 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Comment. Arts Chronicle. European Maccabi Games.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 549 M.): News: 8.30 a.m., 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Housewives' Choice: 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Undercover Carson. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 The Melody Dance Band. 10.30 Sing It Again. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Wider Horizons. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. The Grey Goose. 2.30 Monday Matinee. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 I Love a Mystery. 10.00 Confidence Man. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Pursuit.

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Persons interested in any of these vacancies are invited to apply, immediately, to the Department's Head Office in Jerusalem, (Rosh Rehavia, 3rd Entrance, 3rd floor, Tel. 4671).



The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	30	16	26	27
Tiberias	37	23	19	19
Haifa Port	64	25	30	30
Natanya	66	29	30	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	69	22	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	69	26	28	28
Lydda Airport	54	19	31	32
Jerusalem	45	17	26	27
Beersheba	40	18	32	31
Eilat	13	24	41	39

A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum temp. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, M.K., of the National Religious Party, from Rome, after participating in the conference of the World Jewish Congress in Stockholm, (by Alitalia).

Justice Berinson, from a tour of courts in several European countries, (by El Al).

Messrs. Paul Levinson and Sol Adler, of the Zim and Afid shipping companies, respectively, from a business trip to Greece and Crete, (by Olympic).

Mr. Folke Kyling, City Councillor of Stockholm and Director of the Municipal Department of Health, from Teheran, for the opening of the Tel Aviv Jubilee Exposition, (by Air France).

Mr. Munamichi Nithara, President of the Japanese "Goyo" Fishing Company, for a month's visit in connection with his firm's investment in the Israel-Japan Shipping Company, (by Air France).

Mr. Evi Feingerah, Secretary of the Buenos Aires Jewish community, (by Air France).

Mr. Bernard Nahman, from England, where he participated in the swimming meet of the "Paraplegic Olympics," (by El Al).

Miss Georgia Gibbs, an American singer and her manager, Miss Sophie Cohen, (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Dr. Haim Chamiel, Director of the Jewish Agency Department of Torah Education in the Diaspora, to Europe on official business.

Mr. Antoni Bida, the Polish Minister to Israel, for home leave, (by T.W.A.).

Dr. Herman Mantell, Director of the New York Council of Jews in the Civil Service, and Mrs. Mantell, for New York, (by El Al).

Prof. G. Stein, head of the Department of Physical Chemistry at the Hebrew University, to attend the Fourth International Symposium of Free Radical Stabilization, sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards, of the U.S. Department of Commerce, in Washington, D.C., and the annual conference of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, N.J.

Prof. Bertram Gross, Visiting Professor of Administration at the Hebrew University, to head the Israel delegation at the Congress of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences in Wiesbaden, Germany, and to attend the annual conference of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Theodore Bikel, stage and screen actor, for N.Y. after a fortnight's visit, (by El Al).

M. Grienfeld, Knesset Official, Buried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The members of the Knesset Guard served as a guard of honour on Sunday at the funeral for Moshe Grienfeld, the Knesset Office Manager, who died of a heart attack at the age of 41 on Saturday.

The cortege paused outside the Knesset building, where the father of the deceased recited *Kaddish*.

Moshe Grienfeld was a loyal servant of the Knesset, who had endeared himself to all sections of the House, and particularly to the staff. Mr. Moshe Rosetti, Knesset Clerk, said in his eulogy at the graveside. Grienfeld had looked to the day the Knesset would move into its new and permanent premises, but was fated not to witness the realization of this dream.

Mr. Rosetti recalled that Moshe Grienfeld had served with the British Navy in World War II, then with the Hagana, and with the Israel Defence Forces with the rank of Captain, before he took up his last post seven years ago.

Among those attending the funeral were members of the Jerusalem Officers Club, of which the deceased had been a founder and a member of its Executive.

Soldiers Committee Opens Campaign

Post Knesset Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A cheque from Mrs. Emma Marcus, the widow of Colonel David Marcus, was the first contribution to the annual New Year's gift campaign of the Soldiers Welfare Committee, the chairman of the National Committee, Mr. Yosef Baratz, of Degania, told the press here on Sunday.

Mrs. Marcus attached a letter of warm regards to the country's soldiers. She added that such letters attached to the packages, especially from children, gave the soldiers great pleasure.

Each member of the Defence Forces and Frontier Police would receive a gift package. It would contain a wallet, ball-pen, and 10 New Year greeting cards printed by Bamahane.

The B'nai B'rith in the U.S. would help in financing the gift package campaign but local institutions and individuals have also been approached to contribute.

To our colleague
Mr. Max Lewy, Engineer
our deepfelt condolences on the death of your
FATHER
The Management and Staff of
the Israel Water Planning Authority

To our friend,
Mr. Max Lewy, Engineer,
we are with you in your grief over the loss of your
FATHER
The General Planning Section of the
Hydraulics Department

JEWISH AGENCY SAYS:

Immigrants from N. Africa To Get Preferential Treatment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Immigrants of the so-called "Eastern communities" will now receive preferential treatment from the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department, the director of the Department, Mr. Yehuda Braginsky, told the press yesterday.

This policy was adopted following the recent riots in some areas where immigrants from North Africa have settled. These disturbances have highlighted the need for deviating from the former policy of formal equality, Mr. Braginsky explained. North African Jews are 26 per cent of all moshav settlers, while the 160,000 (120,000 from Morocco) who arrived from North Africa since 1948 are 17 per cent of all immigrants.

Pointing out that 83 per cent of North African immigrants were directed to development areas, Mr. Braginsky declared that the difficulties began when they left the villages. The shortage of decent urban accommodation forced them to drift into low-standard housing. In an attempt to solve this problem, some 7,000 families of the 19,000 living in temporary dwellings will be given newly-built flats during the coming year.

After expressing his regret that the Immigration Loan had not been collected in order to solve the problems of immigrants already here, Mr. Braginsky complained that the present annual budget of IL12.5m. at his Department's disposal was inadequate.

He said the Department will take the following steps to ease the lot of newcomers from "Oriental countries":

- It will build another 2,000 housing units for *ma'bara* dwellers;
- Persons without means will be provided with homes for rent and *ma'bara* dwellers will not have to accept houses near *ma'barot*;
- The Labour Ministry will be asked to standardize immigrant housing in order "not to create jealousy among immigrants";
- The Department will take emergency measures to provide homes for young couples and demobilized soldiers in development areas;
- The Jews from Oriental countries will be given preference in the allocation of increased stipends for education;
- Community facilities for youngsters and the elderly will be increased;
- Professionals among the "Eastern communities" will also receive preferential treatment.

The Department is considering establishing a public council composed of members of the "Eastern communities" to advise the Department.

No Special Knesset Session This Week

The Knesset will not meet this week in special session, as originally expected, Mr. Israel Guri, Chairman of the Finance Committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The Committee still has to finish its discussion of five laws which have already passed their first reading — three of them dealing with the lands partnership between the Government and the Jewish National Fund. It was hoped that the debate would be concluded in time to hold the special session between the 17th and 20th of August.

However, in view of the difficulty in getting the Committee members together during the recess, the bills will probably not be ready for their second readings before September 6. The Knesset will not be convened before the second half of that month, he said.

Mr. Guri emphasized that the Committee intended to present the bills to the Third Knesset.

Women's Officers Graduate Course

A class of women officers of the Israel Defence Forces graduated from their course on Sunday at a ceremony "somewhere in Israel."

The parade was taken by Aluf-Mishne Shmuel Socher who told the new officers that they should be prepared for even greater trials than they had had to cope with during the gruelling course. He pinned the Second Lieutenant's badge on the outstanding cadet, Daniella Miller.

The ceremony was attended by members of the cadets' families and many tourists.

Arkia Inaugurates T.A.-Eilat Flights

TEL AVIV. — The Sde Dov airfield in northern Tel Aviv was inaugurated officially as the Arkia airline's home base on Sunday when the company's first scheduled flight took off from here for Eilat.

The mail to Eilat was late because the Post Office delivered the mail to Lydda Airport instead of to the plane waiting at Sde Dov. (Itim)

Wadi Salib Report Due Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chairman of the Wadi Salib Inquiry Committee, District Court Judge Moshe Etzioni, is to submit the Committee's report to the Acting Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, within the next two days.

The Committee is now working on the final draft of its findings and Mrs. Meir is to decide on the date and publication of the report.

3 Judges to Try Haifa Riot Leaders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Chief Magistrate Mrs. M. Starkman on Sunday rejected the defence plea to transfer the trial of David Ben-Haroush and the three other dependants in the "Wadi Salib" riot hearings to another town, to have it heard by another magistrate. She stated that as "the communal origin of an accused has no influence on the court, either in his favour or against him," there was no reason for changing the venue of the hearings.

The Chief Magistrate decided, however, that their case be heard by a bench of three Magistrates, to be headed by herself. She would make every effort to have such a panel appointed as soon as possible, considering the fact that the accused are still in custody, she said. But, due to the court recess this may take a few days.

Chief Magistrate Starkman later extended the remand of Ben-Haroush, Haim Maman and Yosef Shemtov, for another 15 days.

The fourth accused, Naftali Sabbagh, was released on bail when the police prosecutor announced that he had no objection to his release, as the investigations against him had been completed.

The prosecutor, Inspector Englaender, said that the release of the other three might lead to their influencing witnesses. The investigation of additional charges of incitement to riot against the three had not yet been completed, he added.

On Sunday Magistrate Y. Neuman released nine Wadi Salib riot suspects, who had been remanded for 15 days. Two of them, aged 16 and 17, were released on IL150 bail each. The others were released on bail of IL1,750 to IL2,000 each. In addition, they were ordered to report to the police every day at 5 p.m. and to stay at home from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. One of the suspects refused to sign the court terms and was sent back to jail.

The Magistrate remanded two other suspects for another seven days and two more for another 12 days. One of the latter started screaming and when he was removed from the court room, he broke two windows in the court chamber.

20 Suspected Rioters Plead Not Guilty

Twenty of the 22 defendants accused of rioting in Beersheba on July 20 pleaded not guilty to the charges before the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. Y. Bazak, on Sunday. The hearings on the charges were postponed until today. One of the defendants pleaded guilty to the charges.

Magistrate Bazak also issued a detention order against another defendant who had earlier been released on bail pending his trial, but had failed to appear at the opening of the hearings on Sunday.

The defendants, all but two of whom are appearing without benefit of counsel, were heavily guarded in court. One policeman was sitting with every defendant, while other constables maintained order in the courtroom into which only immediate members of the defendants' families had been admitted. *(Itim)*

Fire Razes House In Wadi Salib

HAIFA. — A fire that broke out in a Wadi Salib house at 1 a.m. on Monday left 14 persons homeless. The fire was apparently caused by a short circuit. Firemen worked for two hours to extinguish the blaze.

The roof and a wall of the upper storey of the three-floor house collapsed. The second storey was burned out. The ground floor had to be evacuated but it may be possible to repair it. The evacuees, members of three families, were given temporary lodging in hotels by the Municipality.

Zion Salomon Starts Hunger Strike

RAMLE. — Zion Salomon, the member of Kibbutz Givat Brenner who is being held on suspicion of the murder of his wife, Avigail, in the kibbutz last January, began a hunger strike in the Ramle prison on Sunday in protest against what he termed "the kibbutz' refusal" to provide him with legal aid.

The kibbutz Secretary told Itim on Sunday that the settlement had originally provided Salomon with a lawyer, but that the Salomon family had later decided to retain their own lawyer at their own expense. *(Itim)*

Bank Report Shows:

Income Rises With Time in Country

POST Economic Reporter

New immigrants have difficulties no matter where they come from. According to the Bank of Israel's Report Number 10, published yesterday in Jerusalem, the average annual income of immigrant families rises in direct proportion to the family's length of time in Israel, without any marked difference owing to the country of origin.

The Report noted, however, that the average absolute income of persons originating in Europe and America was higher than that of persons coming from Africa or Asia.

The Bank, in addition to its annual report on the economy, publishes surveys on various aspects three times a year. The present Report, for example, presents comparative statistics on family income for the fiscal years 1954 and 1957; facts and figures on the effect of restitution payments and statistics on savings.

Average Income

The survey of a sample of 3,000 urban families shows that average income was IL2,800 in 1957, an increase of more than IL600 over the preceding three years. About 17 per cent of urban families lived on an income of IL2,500 to IL3,000.

Other items of interest brought out by the Report were:

- Four per cent of urban families benefited from restitution payments from Germany. Restitution funds increased the purchase of permanent consumer items of the entire population by 10 per cent. The overall amount spent on consumption during the year under review was increased by one per cent as a direct result of restitution.
- On the average, urban families saved about six per cent of their income, or IL170.
- About one-third of the families interviewed spent their entire income, or went into debt, to cover consumption; the other two-thirds put something aside.
- A total of 90 per cent of all savings was paid into pension funds, insurance premiums and mortgages. Only one out of every four families who saved, put their money into securities or bank accounts.

Fiscal Developments

The report also dealt with the fiscal developments during the first five months of the current year. It was noted with satisfaction that credits to the Government during this period declined by 3.8 per cent, as compared with a rise of 7.2 per cent during the first five months of 1958.

The means of payment rose by 10.6 per cent (12.1 last year) in the same period. The rise was attributed to the increased reserves in foreign currency in the hands of the banks, their purchases of non-Government securities, and the increase in the volume of credits available to the public.

Druse Villagers In Hula Land Dispute

Jerusalem Post Staff

TIBERIAS. — Putting their newly-won freedom of movement to use, some 60 Druse villagers from Beit Jann, on top of Mt. Atzmon in Upper Galilee, descended to the fields of Kibbutz Amiad, in the Hula Valley, on Sunday, claiming an area of 8,000 dunams as their own, "since time immemorial."

Prostrating themselves in front of a ploughing tractor, they shouted at the tractor driver to go home, and restore to them their "rightfully owned lands." When police were called, the Druse retreated over the nearest hill.

Soon after, lawyers from Nazareth appeared, claiming that they represented the villagers. Police persuaded the lawyers to show the angry villagers that violence was not the proper way of getting justice in Israel. After receiving assurances that their claims would be heard in a court of law, the Druse returned to their homes in vehicles provided by the police.

The disputed land covers an area of 8,000 dunams near Ayelet Hashahar in the Hula Valley and originally belonged to the Druse before the War of Liberation. It was confiscated after the War for security reasons. Kibbutz Amiad has been leasing it for the past decade.

A large delegation of Druse villagers was received on Sunday at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem by representatives of the Adviser on Arab Affairs and was assured that all claims concerning the return of, or compensation for, confiscated lands would be dealt with [illegible]

HUNGARIAN VICE-P.M. RELIEVED OF POST

VIENNA (Reuter). — Mr. Istvan Sebes, the Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister, has been relieved of his post and appointed Minister to Austria in succession to Mr. Frigyes Puja, who will take over as Deputy Foreign Minister, Radio Budapest reported on Saturday night.

TONIGHT, August 17, at 8.30 p.m.
The second in a series of meetings, in English, on
ISRAEL'S POLITICAL PARTIES
with the participation of
Mr. Yishar Harari, M.K. — representing the Progressive Party
Mr. Louis Pincus, representing the Mapai Party
will be held in the auditorium of Beit Hillel,
4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem.
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Construction on the 200-room Dan-Carmel Hotel on the central Carmel plateau is to begin this week. The project is expected to cost $3m. (Photo by Keren-Or)

Modern 10-Storey Hotel for Carmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The construction of a modern 10-storey hotel will begin on Mt. Carmel when the cornerstone of the 200-room Dan-Carmel Hotel is laid next Tuesday. This was reported here on Sunday by Mr. Y. Federman on behalf of the Federman-Miami Group which intends to invest $3m. — or $15,000 per room — in the project.

It is first of a series of steps planned by the Group to increase the number of rooms in its chain of five hotels. Other immediate construction plans include the addition of 200 rooms to the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv which will eliminate the "Noah's Ark," a local landmark since World War II.

A motel will be attached to the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya and a 60-room hotel will also go up shortly in Beersheba.

Income from tourism can more than offset the drop in Treasury revenue with the cessation of Reparations from Germany in a few years, Mr. Federman contended. He added that a target-income of $50m. annually from tourism by 1963 was entirely feasible and is perhaps only a sign of even "bigger things to come."

To judge by reports from abroad, Israel is "definitely on the international tourist map," he said. The present seasonal pressure on local hotels warrants the expansion of the "first-class accommodation potential" by at least an additional 5-10 thousand beds, Mr. Federman said.

"Suitable hotels attract tourists, but the hotels have to be built first. This is a deliberate risk that has to be taken," he declared. Foreign currency revenue earned by the Dan Hotel has risen to an all-time high of $1.1m. for the first nine months of this year as compared to a total of $875,000 during the 1957-58 season and only $320,000 during the 1956-57 season, Mr. Federman reported.

Two Nahariya Boys In Lebanese Escapade

NAHARIYA. — Two adventuresome boys from Nahariya, Marko Kuba and Yoram Buretzky, both aged 12, will soon be back from a short visit to Lebanon. They are to be returned to Israel at the Rosh Hanikra border post by the Lebanese authorities today (Monday) or tomorrow.

The pair, accompanied by a third boy, Daniel Waknin, had been on an outing near the border on Friday afternoon, when they decided, for the fun of it to have an inside look at Lebanon. Waknin at the last moment decided that the junket was not for him, and set off for home, where he informed Yoram's parents of their son's escapade, Mr. Buretzky in turn informed the police.

In the meantime, a bather had seen the two disappear across the border, paying no heed to his warning shouts. He phoned the police, who then contacted their Lebanese counterparts, and obtained from them a promise to have the boys returned.

But for the two countries' respective days of rest, the two would most likely have been back home the very same day.

London Streets Nearly Free of Prostitutes

LONDON (Reuter). — For the first time in years, police were able to report yesterday that London streets were practically free of prostitutes. This follows a survey taken at 10 police stations in East, Central and West London on the first day after the new vice laws came into force.

Throughout the whole of the area covered by these stations, only two women was charged with soliciting, compared with a nightly total of anything between 20 and 60 under the old laws.

Until now prostitutes have had to be caught soliciting. The maximum fine they faced was £2. Under the new laws, however, the "common prostitute" who is known to the police can be charged with simply loitering and fined £10 on the first occasion, £25 on the second occasion, and a further £25, or three months' imprisonment, the third time.

Australia to Meet U.S. in Davis Cup

BOSTON, Massachusetts (Reuter). — Australia qualified to meet the holders, the U.S., in the challenge round of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition yesterday when they gained a winning 3-1 margin over India in the inter-zone final here.

Neale Fraser (Australia) beat Ramanathan Krishnan (India) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in the first of yesterday's two remaining singles.

Australia led 2-1 at the start of play, having won one of the two opening singles on Friday and Saturday's doubles.

FESTIVAL. — The next World Youth Festival will be held in 1962, Communist youth organizations convening at present in Prague decided on Saturday. The site of the Festival has not yet been destermined.

Admiral William Halsey, U.S. War Leader, Dies

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Admiral William F. ("Bull") Hasley, 76-year-old retired World War Two leader, died of a heart attack on Sunday at Fisher's Island, Long Island Sound, New York.



Adm. Halsey

Admiral Halsey led the first big naval offensive of the Pacific war in 1942 when he struck at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

His Third Fleet battered the Japanese from the Palau islands and by the war's end was roaming at will off Japan, even shelling its coastal cities.

It was aboard his flagship, Missouri, in Tokyo Bay, that the Japanese formally accepted unconditional surrender to end the war.

President Truman elevated him to permanent five-star rank of Admiral of the Fleet.

TA Council Puts Off Vote on Hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Council on Sunday postponed for a week a decision on the opening of the new Municipal hospital near the Kirya. Disagreement between Herut and the General Zionists on the selection of the hospital's director was generally believed to be the reason for the delay. The coalition parties are said to be reluctant to air their differences in public and hope to iron them out before the next meeting.

Dr. A. Shatkayi (Mapai), director of Beilinson Hospital, proposed to postpone opening the new hospital until a committee of experts decides if it will be possible to provide satisfactory service. He claimed that conditions at the old Municipal hospital in Rehov Balfour had improved recently and that there was no reason to consider the transfer to the new building as urgent. He thought the haste to open the hospital reflected the desire of the officials to stage "a conspicuous ceremony."

Severe Criticism

The necessary laboratories were not yet ready and there were no emergency facilities for out-patients, he said. He severely criticized the proposal to transfer the surgical departments to the new hospital first, leaving the internal wards in the old one. This arrangement, he claimed, will call for the unnecessary shuttling of patients between the two hospitals. He also opposed the transfer of the maternal ward from the present Kirya hospital, citing the opinion of the hospital's director, Dr. J. Asherman, who said it was unwarranted.

Mr. M. Goldstein (Progressives) wanted the decision postponed until representatives of the Ministry of Health and the doctors had investigated the situation.

Mayor Haim Levanon and Deputy Mayor A. Shechterman were pressed for their views but stated that they would withhold comment until the next meeting.

The Council passed a grant of IL200,000 for the Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition and confirmed the establishment of the Baroness Rothschild's Social Welfare Fund.

J'lem Council Passes Development Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In its last meeting before the summer recess, the Jerusalem Municipal Council last night unanimously approved a 1958/9 development budget of IL3.3m. for public works projects including roads, sewage, lighting, parks and playgrounds and water. Another development budget of IL2.5m. was approved for schools, with only Agudat Yisrael voting against.

The Council is expected to hold three more meetings after the recess, prior to the elections.

A decision on a proposal to transfer to the Municipality the Rehavia Gymnasium, Ma'ale and Talbieh Secondary Schools was postponed to a special meeting of the Municipality scheduled for this Tuesday or Wednesday.

'Numerus Clausus at Russian Colleges'

NEW YORK (INA).—A detailed account of anti-Semitism in Soviet universities is given in the current issue of "Congress Bi-Weekly," the organ of the American Jewish Congress, by David Burg, a young Russian Jew who was graduated from Moscow University in 1956.

The author of the article, who has lived in West Germany since his graduation from a Soviet university, points to job barriers and the shutting off of access to higher education as the greatest disabilities affecting Soviet Jews.

While Jews encountered little or no discrimination in Soviet high schools, they find it extremely difficult and frequently impossible to enter institutes of higher education. Jews seeking admission are rejected in virtually every case, with rare exceptions being made always on a personal basis.

It was only after "strings were pulled," and a year's study in the institute for Foreign Languages, that the author was finally admitted as a "transfer student" to Moscow University.

Mr. Burg noted that out of 250 students in his department at the University, four were Jews compared to a rate of thirty per cent in the same department before the war. The other Jewish students managed to gain admission through the intervention of influential professors.

Between 1949 and 1954 several students were expelled from the Military Institute for Foreign Languages for "concealing their Jewish origin." On the other hand, some pedagogic and technological colleges are easier to get into than the universities and first rate technical institutes. But the social status of a teachers' college graduation is much inferior to that which a university diploma confers.

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Public Figures Ask JNF to Issue Tender for Afforestation Post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An appeal to the Jewish National Fund to issue a tender for the post of Director of the Afforestation Department of the National Land Development Authority —as would have been done if it were a civil service post—was sent on Sunday to the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Dr. A. Granott.

The Board is to meet this afternoon to decide on the appointment.

The appeal to Dr. Granott, which was in the form of an open letter signed by six men prominent in academic, business and public life, was elicited by reports that the Director-Designate of the Land Development Department, himself a member of the J.N.F. Board, Mr. Yosef Weitz, had attempted to sidetrack the issue of the appointment of his son, Sharon, to head the afforestation section of his department by bringing charges of incompetence and mismanagement against the Government Forestry Department headed by Dr Amihud Goor.

The letter first notes that the J.N.F. will shortly become the sole agent of the Government in matters of afforestation and inquires whether it would not do well to adopt the procedures of the civil service in filling its senior positions. Citing the Civil Service Law (1959), the letter lists these procedures as first a public tender, followed by an examination and then selection of the best qualified candidate by an unprejudiced committee.

It stresses that in a public institution such as the J.N.F. there can be no question of an appointment being made solely on the grounds of a father's desire that his son should have the post. The issue of the son's qualifications does not enter into the case — under no circumstances can a son be under the direct supervision of his father, the letter declares.

It goes on to say that this is the only question before the Board. The charge (raised by Mr. Y. Weitz at the Board's meeting last week) that the Government's afforestation methods were inferior to those of the J.N.F. is entirely irrelevant, it emphasizes.

In conclusion, the letter said it was hoped that the Board will not be influenced by personal issues, but be guided only by considerations of the public interest.

Names of Signatories

The signatories are the former Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. David Rosolio; the Deans of the Hebrew University Law Faculty and School of Medicine, Profs. Hans Klinghoffer and Moshe Rachmielewitz; Prof. Bertram Gross, of the Kaplan School; Dr. K. Grunwald, Manager of the Union Bank in Jerusalem; and the former Minister to South Africa, Mr. Cecil Hyman.

The Secretary of the Board and spokesman of the J.N.F., Mr. Theodor Hatalgui, told *The Jerusalem Post* in answer to a question that a copy of the Jewish Agency Controller's letter to the Board in connection with the appointment was enclosed in the invitations to today's Board meeting. He added that as the Board did not get around to discussing the letter (dealing with the propriety of having members of the same family work in the same department), it was decided to send a copy to each Board member individually together with his invitation.

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Herut, Progressives To Meet Hakim

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — The heads of the Herut and Progressive parties are due to meet today in Haifa with Archbishop George Hakim, it was learned here on Sunday.

The Archbishop initiated the meeting with the Herut leader, Mr. M. Begin, M.K., who will be accompanied by his party's Arab expert, Mr. M. Braz, of Zichron Ya'acov. Messrs. M. Kol, Y. Artzi and Y. Klementinovsky will meet with the Archbishop later in the day "to clarify the problems of the minorities following the alleviation of Military Government regulations," the Progressive Party spokesman declared.

The Progressives' leaders' meeting comes as an aftermath of their tour of the "Little Triangle" villages over the weekend. They will visit Druse villages next weekend, the spokesman said.

Foreign Journalists Choose Lacombe

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Fabian Lacombe, correspondent of the Agence France Presse, was elected chairman of the Israel Foreign Correspondents Association at the organization's annual meeting held here yesterday.

He replaces Mr. Amir Ofner, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, who recently was appointed editor of the Israel French daily "Information."

Members of the Executive also elected were Mr. Arieh Wallenstein, Reuter; Daniella Gross, "Financial Times;" Dr. Rudolph Kuestermeier, German News Agency; Mr. Eric Gottgetreu, Associated Press; Mr. Al Rosenfeld, National Broadcasting Company; and Golda Zimmerman, Jewish Chronicle.

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THE Board of Directors of the Keren Kayemet Leyisrael is to meet today to decide whether Mr. Yosef Weitz, its Director of Lands, is to be allowed to appoint his son, Mr. Sharon Weitz, as Director of Forests. Mr. Weitz junior has in fact been acting and giving orders as Director of Forests for the past several weeks—on the assumption, it appears, that his father's writ of appointment would not be challenged.

WEITZ AND SON

Challenged, however, it was — by a group of persons who have no direct concern with forests but a deep concern for the integrity of the public service. Charged frankly with an act of nepotism, Mr. Yosef Weitz has launched a counter-offensive, as was to be expected. He has accused the Government Director of Forests, Dr. Amihud Goor, an expert of world renown, of incompetence and worse.

This is an astonishing accusation, especially in view of the fact that foreign Governments have for years been competing for the services of Dr. Goor (who happens at present to be on a mission with the Argentine Forest Service, at the invitation of the F.A.O). It is also irrelevant and perhaps deliberately misleading, for there is no question here of the rival candidatures of Dr. Goor and Mr. Sharon Weitz. There can be no comparison between the two men, so utterly dissimilar in their training, qualifications and experience (not to mention their family connections). The question at issue is whether the Keren Kayemet will select as Director of Forests one of the half-dozen professionally qualified foresters available in this country—or Mr. Yosef Weitz's younger son.

The agreement whereby the Ministry of Agriculture handed over to the exclusive charge of the Keren Kayemet all the forests in Israel and all future responsibility for afforestation was a most questionable one from the first. It is no great secret that it was, and is still, questioned by the Prime Minister himself: no convincing reason has ever been given why the State should abdicate its functions in so vital a field. The Keren Kayemet will indeed have to tread delicately, for there are many, including again the highest in the land, who strongly doubt whether the K.K.L. has itself had any valid **raison d'être** since 1948. It is not an organization which can afford a public scandal at this stage of its existence.

The Keren Kayemet exists by the contributions it receives from Jews all over the world. More than any other arm of the Zionist Movement, it was built up from the start by the broad masses of the people, who sent it, and still do, their pennies and centimes and cents. The least these humble supporters expect is that its affairs will be conducted in keeping with the highest standards. If the post of Director of Forests were still the Government's responsibility, no appointment to it could be made without a public announcement inviting suitably qualified candidates to present themselves, from among whom an impartial board would select the best. There is no reason on earth why the Keren Kayemet should act, or ever have thought of acting, otherwise.

The Keren Kayemet, with its proud record of pioneering service, and its distinguished Board of Directors, will certainly wish to avoid any suspicion of favouritism. Mr. Yosef Weitz is a powerful personality, used to exercising influence over his colleagues and having his own way; and his own pioneering record in this country is well-nigh unique. It is to be hoped that Mr. Weitz himself will not insist on the Board's confirming the appointment of his son — or that, if by a lamentable error of judgment he should, his colleagues will have the wisdom and courage to save him and themselves from an action which would prejudice, and could destroy, the good name of the Keren Kayemet.

Report from Spain

By Nora Beloff

Franco, the Invisible, Remains Omnipresent



Generalissimo Franco practises the do-it-yourself principle in all things—including the bestowal of honours upon himself. Here he is seen being decorated with the Gold Medal of the Merit of Work.

Express Photo

WHAT has happened to Spain where 22 years ago General Franco took over after three years' civil war costing some one million Spanish lives?

Spain, the generator of such violent political passions in the thirties, has in the past few years been relegated in the international Press to a favourite holiday resort and sound "no nonsense" territory for American pipelines and bases. But today things are changing; this pre-founder member of the anti-Communist bloc, latest recruit to O.E.E.C. and potential French-sponsored recruit to the North Atlantic Alliance, is with us again.

In the following articles, based on a five-week journey in Spain, I will try to answer three questions about the Western Powers' new partner: How is Spain governed? How do the people live? Can the Franco system survive, and if not, what happens?

The first question was succinctly answered in a private conversation by Franco himself: "*es un regimen de mando personal*" — it is a regime of personal rule.

Few modern rulers have concentrated so much power in their own person. A diplomat, with previous experience in Yugoslavia, says that Tito fades by comparison. Governmental decisions which in Britain would be handled at the level of departmental Second-Secretary are all sent up for decision to the Palace of Pardo, ten miles out of Madrid. It is from this elegant 17th-century residence that all Spain is governed.

Tammany Hall Outdone

The bottlenecks arising from one-man rule are stoically endured by the Spanish bureaucracy and sometimes rather less stoically by foreign negotiators in Madrid. The Friday Cabinet meetings under Franco's personal chairmanship, in which he listens to his ministers and takes decisions, often last from 10.30 one morning to three or four a.m. the morning after, with a lunch but no dinner break.

Everyone who exercises significant authority — in the provinces, the municipalities, the armed forces, the police, nationalized businesses, universities and even in the Church — is put there by Franco. In the Concordat signed with the Vatican in 1953, which despite the advantages it gave the Church the New Pope is known to dislike, the General recovered a power previously exercised by Spanish monarchs of selecting candidates from whom the Pope must choose his bishops.

The managed economy, with a vast, ill-defined sector of public control, 34 different exchange rates and no foreign imports except by personal licence, today provides the boss of Spain with orchards of patronage plums, which would have dazzled Tammany Hall in its finest hour. Given the complexities of fiscal and exchange rules, the beneficiaries — generals and admirals, old aristocrats and new self-made men, the directors of big banks, family friends, and any would-be Caudillos — are probably all of them on the wrong side of the law. They have stick as well as carrot reasons for staying loyal.

Responsible Before God

General Franco has himself decreed that the regime is to be "representative." There is no universal suffrage but there are many elections. These take place inside the professional and social corporations to which all lawful citizens are supposed to belong although a large part of the proletariat somehow gets left out. In the unions (comprising both employers and workers), there are no fewer than 200,000 elected "delegates." Indirect elections through the corporate channels go right up to two-thirds of the Cortes, with the Caudillo reserving the right to name the other third himself.

Workers are often inclined to vote for people who, in the official terminology, belong to the "forces of evil" (Marxists, materialists, anarchists, and protagonists of class war), but these are discreetly eliminated higher up. If you insist on electing undesirables, as the students of Barcelona and Madrid Universities recently discovered, the Government resumes the right to choose your delegates for you.

In any case, the elected councils never exercise more than an advisory power, authority stays firmly with the General's nominees. That is why most Spaniards (though not all visiting foreigners) refuse to take their "organic democracy" seriously.

Elections by universal suffrage are incompatible with the present system, as the Caudillo — who regards himself as responsible before God and history, not before the people — would not have a hope of being elected. Nor, apart from the negative method of forbidding printed criticism, does he curry public favour. The security precautions taken around his person, the secrecy shrouding his movements, the rapidity of the armed convoy in which he travels, the barring of the routes along which he comes, make it virtually impossible for Spaniards to see him. The most difficult part of this assignment was getting to the Pardo Palace to visit him. He has never given a Press conference.

As he grows older he seems increasingly uninterested in propagating himself and his system. "*Por favor, no me moleste,*" the don't-disturb disc you can hang outside your room in the best Spanish hotels, could almost be his motto.

Though still nominally a one-party system, his dictatorship is in fact total rather than totalitarian. Originally he adopted the doctrines of the Falange.

In practice the radical extravagance and thuggery of the Falange's collided inside Franco's ranks with a conservatism of the Monarchists and Catholics. Though the General still plays them off against each other, though being a Falangist member is still handy for promotion, the aging General seems increasingly inclined to leave doctrinal matters to the Church.

Progress in Straight-jacket

A totalitarian system would require not only a dogma but the extirpation of nonconforming opinion. Nowadays Spanish policemen mind about what people do; they do not mind what they think or say. Forbidden to print or spread adverse criticism, the Spaniards, particularly the intellectuals, give vent to their feelings in a torrent of verbal abuse.

Mercy is not one of General Franco's natural qualities. After virtual victory in the Civil War he refused Republican peace offers as long as these demanded an amnesty for their officers and men. Ultimately the surrender was unconditional, and when Count Ciano visited Spain four months after the fighting had ended, he reported in his diary that 200 Republicans were being shot every day in Madrid, 150 in Barcelona and 80 in Seville.

Today no Spaniard dies for his opinion and though people are arbitrarily arrested and are often held indefinitely without trial, police brutality is the exception.

It should be added perhaps that the gentler behaviour of the police, which many Spaniards attribute to the presence of the Americans, does not always extend to the poor. My friends in Madrid say the police have a knack of distinguishing between *gente torturable* and *gente non-torturable* (people who may and people who may not be tortured). Connections with the English-speaking world are a help. But the fact remains there are no more concentration camps and forced labour camps in Spain today, and it is highly unlikely that Franco will restore them.

The relaxation has allowed a visible revival of the vitality and exuberance crushed out of Spain by the excesses of the Civil War and its aftermath. Perhaps an unusually high proportion of ambitious young men, debarred from politics and discouraged by an arbitrary censorship from intellectual pursuits, have turned their energy into getting rich or getting ruined: In any case, the political strait-jacket has not prevented a belated lurching forward of Spanish industry, which, with American financial aid, is now moving from the 18th into the 19th, and in some exceptional cases right into the mid-20th century.

This is the first of a series of three articles.

Why Boys Leave Home... Seeking Adventure in Israel

By H. SEN-ADI

MAKE the acquaintance of three V.I.P. youngsters who passed through Beersheba the other day.

Steve Golden is a 17-year-old Jewish boy from Long Island, New York. Just out of high school, he had a problem which he could solve in no other place than Beersheba. Glancing one day through the "New York Times," he read an article about the experiments on solar energy which were being carried out at the Negev Arid Zone Research Institute. Something did not click. There was a mistake somewhere. Steve showed the story to his physics teacher, who agreed that the writer of the article had probably made a mistake, and the teacher suggested that Steve should write to the Institute and ask for clarification.

Steve was of a different mind. Why write if one can visit the Institute? Lack of money was no obstacle. He managed to get himself hired as deckhand on a Greek freighter and came to Israel, even bringing a little pocket money with him. He hitch-hiked and worked from Metulla to Eilat and visited the whole country — including, of course, the Negev Research Institute, where he received the reply to his query.

Now he is waiting for the same Greek freighter which brought him here to take him back to the States. He will again work his passage.

Steve says that the time he spent here was one glorious adventure. Did he want to come back and settle here? He replied truthfully that he did not know, but he was certain about one thing: the contact he has made with Israel will mark the rest of his life.

Man's Lide

Jean Paul Mingasson, an 18-year-old French boy from Chateau Thierry, has a different story to tell. He too has just finished high school, where he won a Zellidja scholarship. Founded by the late Jean Walter, who made a fabulous fortune from the Moroccan phosphate mines, this scholarship is annually awarded to 250 of France's best high-school students. They get 30,000 French francs each (now 3,000 francs, or $80). With this nominal sum and the moral support of the certificate of award they undertake a trip to a distant foreign country. While working their way around it, like Walter, himself a self-made man, they study some subject connected with it and then write a paper about it. Afterwards, out of the 250 students, the best 50 are picked and they can have another trip under the same conditions. The outstanding 20 are then awarded substantial financial assistance in their higher studies.

Each Zellidja certificate states in four languages that the holder "has accepted all the difficulties of a physical, moral and intellectual enterprise. He is preparing himself to live a man's life." One proviso of the scholarship is that the recipient is not permitted to accept any financial assistance from his family.

Unanimous Conclusion

The subject Jean Paul has chosen for his essay is "The State, the People of Israel and the Jewish Religion." No more and no less.

Jean Ernest Bauberot is another winner of the Zellidja award. But he has never met Jean Paul Mingasson.

Jean Ernest is also 18 years old. He comes from Gay-Lussac, in the Limoges area. Whilst Jean Paul is a Roman Catholic, Jean Ernest is a Protestant. He won the first prize in history at his school. The subject he is studying is Franco-Israel relations and how they can be improved still further.

Separately the three boys have seen much of Israel's youth and have come to pretty much the same conclusion: "Young Israelis are very mature and very frank in discussing their problems," they say.

It was quite an experience to meet these three visitors.



A diver surfaces in Lake Toplitz, Austria, with piles of counterfeit English bank-notes — part of the cache of documents which Himmler buried away and which was discovered last week after a 14-year search.

Express Photo

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Unwarranted Optimism

Haboker (General Zionist) expresses scepticism about the State Department's optimistic view of the present situation in the Middle East, although it admits that the situation seems at the moment less threatening than it was.

Hatzofe (National Religious Party) finds that the U.N. institutions are not likely to decide in our favour on Suez today.

Herut writes: "By frightening the Israel Government about Scopus, Mr. Hammarskjold wishes to draw from it additional concessions for the benefit of the Jordanians, and the immediate aim is to secure the Government's agreement to the passage of the Arabs of Issawiya village through the Israel area to the Old City of Jerusalem even at night." The paper believes that the Israel Foreign Ministry officials will persuade the Government to agree to make this concession without any compensation, notwithstanding the absence of any progress toward the implementation of Article VIII of the Armistice Agreement, and comments: "This will be in keeping with the Israel Government's general policy of surrender to Hammarskjold's pressure and the insolent demands of the Arabs."

Davar (Histadrut) and **Ha'aretz** (non-party) discuss the recommendations of the Economic Advisory Council on the encouragement of tourism, and **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) defends the principles of the National Land Law.

Readers' Letters

PERSONAL DIPLOMACY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Patrick O'Donovan, in his article "Ike Gives World Second Chance" (your issue of August 11) referring to the impending Khrushchev visit to the U.S., states that this is a massive reversion to personal diplomacy — of a sort that has scarcely been seen since the Emperor Napoleon met Tsar Alexander on a raft at Tilsit in 1807.

How short is the memory of man.

Despite all the technical developments and improvements in the conduct of diplomacy which the last 150 years have seen, personal diplomacy between the heads of State has never fallen into disuse, and there is nothing new, from this point of view, in the impending Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks. To take this century alone, we may recall, as instances of personal diplomacy, the work of King Edward VII of Great Britain in creating and cementing the Entente Cordiale; the meetings between Kaiser Wilhelm II and Tsar Nicholas II at Björkö in 1905, when the Kaiser unsuccessfully tried to wean the Tsar away from the Entente Cordiale; the meetings of heads of States in the Peace Conference of Versailles of 1919; the great quantity of personal diplomacy which took various heads of States to Rheinland spas and Alpine passes in the years preceding the Second World War, culminating in the Conferences of Godesberg and Munich; the meetings of the Big Three Directorate of the United Nations during the Second World War; and finally, the Summit Conference of Geneva of 1945. This is enough to show that the fashion started by the great dictators of the 19th century on their raft at Tilsit has not lost its actuality.

I would not have drawn attention to this were it not for the fact that this error in appreciation of modern diplomatic history is widespread and has even formed the basis for leading articles in the press.

King Solomon had a word for it when he said there is nothing new under the sun.

Yours, etc.,
"DIPLOMATICUS"
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, August 11.

UNCIVIL SERVICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When I immigrated to Israel, in 1955, I understood I had elected to be of dual citizenship — Israel-British; but when I applied for a passport it transpired that the declaration which I thought I had made to become an Israel citizen was in fact one opting out of Israel citizenship.

With such complicated laws in this country, it is quite understandable that mistakes like this can happen. After all, Abba Eban, with all the Foreign Ministry to advise him, was not an Israel citizen, in spite of his being under the impression that he was. And if such errors can occur with our leading citizens, how much more so with lesser mortals.

I received my exit permit in my British passport and when I requested a refund of the IL50 I had paid for an Israel passport, I was told that this had to be discussed. After more visits and some letters, I was told, on the eve of my departure, that the matter was still undecided. The mistake was mine after all, they say, and therefore I must pay for the passport which I never received.

Apart from the feeling that money has been extracted and withheld on a wrong assumption, I have to object to the manner in which I was received by the head and the clerk of the department. The former told me that replies are never sent to letters (!) and refused to listen to my explanations, only saying: "This is the government." Well, is it a government that refuses to listen to its citizens? Yours, etc.,

SONIA LEVITAN

Nairobi, Kenya, July 13.

Copy of this letter was sent to the Ministry of Interior but no reply has been received. — **Ed.**

FALSE ECONOMY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The *turiya*, the use of which is forbidden in most countries of Europe, is a most important tool for every farmer in Israel; it is used daily in the orchards, in home gardens, in construction and public works, by thousands of men.

Good *turiyot* which were sharp, cheap and very good for their purpose used to be imported from England. Today import of this article is forbidden because it is manufactured here, but the material of the local product is so poor that the tool is dull and it cannot be sharpened. I know from my own experience that its efficiency is only half that of the foreign product. As a worker's salary today is more than IL30, it is not difficult to calculate the enormous cost to Israel of this only one instance of false economy.

Yours, etc.,
HERBERT POLLAK
Kfar Yedidya, July.

A-Bomb Shadow Over Ike-Nikita Talks

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—MR. Richard Nixon, Vice-President of the U.S., has been extremely busy since his return from Moscow reporting to members of the Administration on his encounters with Mr. Khrushchev before the Soviet leader arrives in Washington. Mr. Khrushchev, it is said, has been invited over so that he can see for himself that the U.S. is essentially peace-loving, but also that it is strong and firm. The method that should be followed in convincing Mr. Khrushchev to make any impression upon him at all has been carefully described by the very shrewd and able debater, Mr. Nixon, and the Vice-President's findings accord with Mr. Macmillan's views and with the impressions of all the experienced observers who have ever met the Soviet dictator.

Mr. Nixon says that no statement of Mr. Khrushchev should be left unanswered. Lack of answer the Soviet Premier interprets as weakness. The Vice-President warns that unless U.S. leaders stand up to Mr. Khrushchev and talk back, the Soviet statesman may conclude that the U.S. lacks strength and determination. But, again on the authority of the Vice-President, mere willingness to talk back will not do: Mr. Khrushchev is extremely knowledgeable on a wide variety of subjects and he puts up stiff arguments, knowing what the correct answers should be. Mere bluster, in other words, is not enough to counter Mr. Khrushchev. So Mr. Nixon advises that U.S. leaders should do their homework thoroughly before meeting Mr. Khrushchev who will come very well briefed indeed.

Aversion to Homework

Now President Eisenhower's aversion to this kind of homework is well known. At a private dinner he gave to U.S. newsmen the other evening he exclaimed that the Presidency is too much for one man: one minute someone comes in to talk about wheat surpluses, the President complained, the next minute it is someone about how to sell Government bonds. Mr. Eisenhower wants everything carefully filtered up to him, a clean yes or no choice put before him by a hard-working general staff.

In other words, he knows only the very general outlines of most problems whereas Mr. Khrushchev — who revels in dealing with everything — will know the details and will be able to see at a glance the President's lack of command of these subjects. The great danger is that Mr. Khrushchev may interpret the President's performance as evidence that the whole United States is hesitant and uninformed.

Another matter giving concern is that Mr. Khrushchev may feel he is being fooled over the test ban talks at Geneva. A very disturbing report by senior U.S. officials is in the hands of the disarmament sub-committee of the U.S. Senate. These officials say that in Geneva "Russia made all the concessions" on a test ban, refusing only to re-examine the question of underground testing. The officials further imply that the Western side showed a certain bad faith. Now a test ban is widely regarded as the only area where some preliminary first step towards disarmament can be taken. This is certainly the opinion of Senator Hubert Humphrey, Chairman of the sub-committee on Disarmament. He believes that a test ban will not weaken the military posture of the U.S. — since missiles can go on being developed — but can provide a first step towards establishing international control.

Obscure Role

There is strong evidence that the U.S. military, the Atomic Energy Commission and the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have agreed that there should be no test ban. Mr. Tom Murray, a former Atomic Energy Commissioner and now counsel for the Committee, seems to have convinced the members of this Commission that it is possible to have a limited nuclear war and that consequently the U.S. should concentrate on building tactical (small) nuclear weapons for such limited wars.

On top of it all, the military and their supporters in the Cabinet and Congress, as well as the Atomic Energy Commission, have decided that the U.S. should not participate in any arms control until the missile gap is closed and the U.S. has caught up with Russia — this fact is on unimpeachable high authority.

The right wing in the U.S. backs the policy of no arms control before the missile gap is closed. At the same time, the right wing backs the President's determination to balance the budget even at the expense of catching up — which gives U.S. policy a distinct lack of direction.

Mr. Eisenhower's role in all this remains obscure. He continues talking about the desirability of a first step towards disarmament and supports a test ban in his Cabinet meetings. Yet he also espouses the official line that it is the Russians who block an agreement at Geneva.

Some of the U.S. newsmen and columnists who have been dining with the President recently insist he is in good faith and really believes the Geneva test ban stalemate is Russia's fault. They point out that Mr. John McCone, the millionaire chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is an old and very influential friend of the President's and Mr. McCone is opposed to a test ban, believing, as his predecessor Lewis Strauss did, that the U.S. should rely on its own strength rather than on agreements with Russia.

Can Mr. Khrushchev be expected to believe that Mr. Eisenhower does not know the true facts about a test ban, about Russia's concessions at Geneva, or will the Soviet leader conclude that the American President is not being candid on this topic where some agreement seems possible?

Mr. Khrushchev could thus go back to Russia thinking that although he cannot obtain honest discussions with the U.S., he can continue his pressure tactics because until the next President comes in, the Western leadership is no match for Russia's.

Finlandia Fairyland

By LUTZ WOLFF
On board m.s. Atid, Pateniemi, Northern Finland.

FINLAND looks like a good country to live in. The standard of living is high; social work and benefits have long traditions, cultural activities thrive, arts and crafts are outstanding. Finland was the first country in Europe to grant women equal political rights, and one of the first to introduce the eight-hour working day. It has the highest percentage of literacy in the world. One bookshop on Keskukatu in Helsinki is said to be the largest in Europe.

We were up here to pick up a cargo for Israel. It was timber and it was expertly loaded by women stevedores. Forests cover 60 per cent of Finland's 130,000 square miles and provide much of her wealth. The innumerable lakes (at the last count there were 60,000 of them) link up with canals and rivers to form long inland waterways on which the logs float down towards sawmill, port and ship. If time and a few thousand finmarks mean nothing to you, a comfortable old-time river-boat will take you on a dreamy seven-day cruise through the lake, river and island labyrinth which covers much of Southern Finland.

Almost all of Finland's foreign trade is based on forest products; about half of her 4,500,000 inhabitants make their living from forestry and farming. The sawmills are models of efficiency. Much of the work — as in all Finland — is done by women. It is fascinating to watch the working process of a large sawmill. The floating logs move up on endless belts, are pushed into a set of saws by a man on a sort of moving pushcart and emerge as square-cut pieces of timber. These move into another set of saws; neatly cut boards come out, drop on endless belts again, sort themselves automatically, and are ready to be stacked house-high outside in the timber yard. It goes like clockwork and takes only minutes.

Eerie Twilight

The midsummer holiday gave us an opportunity to look around the country a bit. A sweet and friendly couple named Pirkka and Seppo took us out to eat some fabulous fish and to drink some equally fabulous liqueur made from forest berries called Mesimarja or something. Next day we went to Rovaniemi on the Arctic Circle and to points north into Lapplaud.

Finnish Lappland is a vast, sparsely populated region covered by huge forests and bare mountains. The Lapps still wear their gaily-coloured dresses; they fish and raise reindeer. Nobody knows where the Lapps originally came from but it seems they are going. There are only 2,500 of them left in Finnish Lappland. The most striking things up there are the trees, the light summer nights, the domesticated reindeer, the quietness of the land and people. Get off the main road a bit and you enter a fairyland wilderness. Seppo said there were bears there and wolves and eagles and white owls, and that the rivers and rapids were full of fish. Pirkka said that on Midsummer night you can see the fairies dance in the woods. I didn't see any bears and I didn't catch any fish, but I did see some dancing in the eerie twilight around the treetops. But that may have been due to the bottle of Mesimarja we brought along.

We stopped for the night, had fresh salmon and reindeer steaks and Finnish apple pie and more drinks, and then I had to be smart and took a Sauna bath to top it off. It is supposed to leave you exhilarated and sparkling, but I nearly collapsed before I got through with it.

The Sauna was little more than a wooden shack on the lake shore with a stove and bare wooden benches inside. Stones on the stove had been heated for hours with pine and birch logs. You throw water on the stones and absorb the steam and the heat. You then pick up a bunch of leafy birch branches and beat yourself with them. Don't ask me why. Then, without any ceremony whatsoever, the lady of the bath appears. To her the naked men there are just naked men. She scrubs and washes you and practically heaves you into the cold water tub next door. If by that time you have any breath left you can take more steam and heat and showers and a swim in the lake. The Finns are tough, they can take it. For my part I had had enough. I said to hell with the lake and limped off to the hotel and to bed.

On that note the excursion came to an end. In due course the ship was loaded and we bade Finland good-bye. Nice country.

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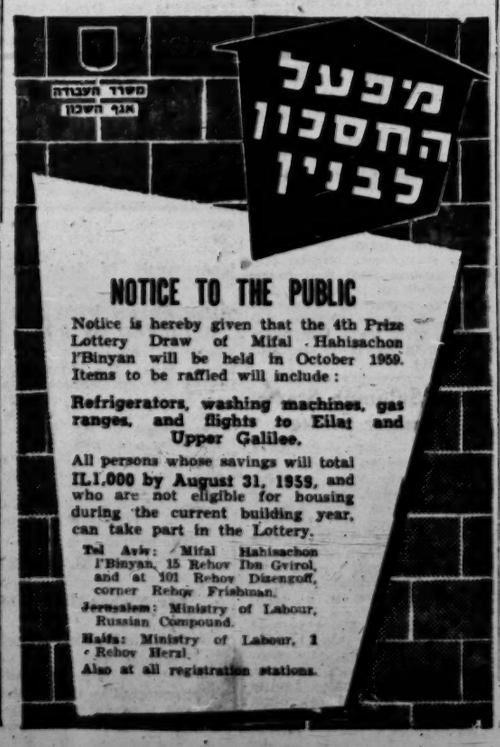
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